

County museum tax proposal on primary ballot.

See News, Page 3A

Finalists took favorite recipes to the Pillsbury Bake-Off.

See Food, 1C

Granite City's Denise McMillan gets a shot at the state tournament.

See Sports, Page 1B

Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 18, NUMBER 19

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1994

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Into 21st Century

Schools look to new technology

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City school officials have a plan to utilize technology to bring elementary classrooms into the 21st century.

The proposed plan is being presented to the public through Parent-Teacher Associations at the various elementary schools.

It includes implementing full-day kindergarten classes throughout the district over a four-year period and converting learning centers to multimedia centers.

"Once upon a time, the blackboard was the latest technological advance in education," said Director of Elementary Education Richard Brinkhoff.

"Similarly, this technology is the wave of the future for the classroom."

If eventually approved by the School Board, the plan would allow the integration of technology currently available in learning centers — available now to gifted students for about 30 minutes a week — into the regular classroom.

According to a letter from the State Board of Education to Norm Owea, director of finance for the Granite City School District, the local district would have been eligible for \$734,470 in additional state aid last year had full-day kindergarten been implemented.

The state aid formula includes as a factor the number of students who attend schools. Students who attend for only one-half day count as half a child in the formula. Because enrollment fluctuates greatly, it is difficult to predict how much future funding would be available.

Under the proposed plan, one full-day class would be offered at four pilot schools — Frohardt, Lake, Marshall and Parkway — next year.

The district would add five more full-day classes in 1995-96, offering the program in each

(See TECHNOLOGY, Page 10A)



Five-year-old Kelly Bone paints in her morning kindergarten class at Parkview School.

Bringing the world to classroom

A sixth-grade Granite City student preparing for an assigned report on Richard Wagner pulls out an encyclopedia and gets all the details of the German operatic composer's birth, life and death.

Meanwhile, a third-grade student in the same school connects an Apple computer and printer to an electronic keyboard, pulls up "Wagner" on a computer laser disk that contains an entire Gröller's

encyclopedia, hears a portion of "Ring of the Nibelung," prints it out on a staff, and composes a few bars of his own original music.

Which student learned more about his assigned subject? An Art I class takes a field trip to the art museum in Forest Park. The students spend the entire day viewing works on display.

Meanwhile, students at an elementary school spend an hour or so with a laser disk

that contains every work of art in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

The students decide they like the bright colors and geographic shapes characteristic of the turn-of-the-century Impressionist and Expressionist movements in Europe.

They cross-reference the paintings by artist, period of history and country of origin

(See WORLD, Page 10A)

All-day kindergarten aims at extra learning

Full-day kindergarten would provide instructors with more of a valuable resource in the education of young children: time.

Joyce Tracy, a kindergarten teacher at Parkview Elementary School, said full-day kindergarten would give teachers more time to spend with children and with parents to enhance the learning process.

She said it also would give children more time to make the social adjustments necessary in beginning school, and would give parents more time to be involved in the learning partnership.

Elementary schools in Collinsville, Belleville, Alton and Cahokia all offer full-day kindergarten

now. But if full-day kindergarten is implemented in the Granite City School District, care must be taken that the program does not become a "watered-down" first grade, said Ellen Voyles, principal at Niedringhaus Elementary School.

"Most students are not yet ready to read in kindergarten and we must make sure we are teaching age-appropriate skills," said Richard Brinkhoff, director of elementary education for the district.

Tracy said the proposal for full-day kindergarten, if adopted, would give students a good base on which to build their education.

"Kindergarten is the first school experience for most children and we need to make this the most positive experience possible for them. It will affect their attitude for the next 12 years," Tracy said.

More time would be available for exploration and discovery, she said.

"Children learn much better when they have their hands on something," she said.

For example, on the 100th day of the school year, children collected 100 items — shells, blocks, or soda can tabs — and displayed them. The project allowed the children to associate a

(See LEARNING, Page 10A)

Dog's body causes furor

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

While Madison had no formal policy for disposal of dead animals, city officials said even the informal policy never included dumping the animals in a ditch on Bend Road.

In light of a television report during the week-end, the city established a formal policy Monday for disposal of dead animals.

Madison Humane Officer Grover Brannam admitted that — one time only — he had taken a dog that had been struck and killed by a car and dropped the dead animal in an uninhabited area off Bend Road south of the city.

Brannam said the city has had no policy for disposal of dead animals and he had never been given specific guidance concerning their disposal.

He said that, because the ground was frozen, he was unable to follow his usual practice of burying the dog with lime.

When Brannam was approached by the dead dog's owner, who wanted to personally bury the dog, Brannam said he told the owner where the dog had been dropped.

That led to the discovery of the bodies of four other dogs in the vicinity of where Brannam had dropped the dog — a fact graphically reported Sunday by a local television station — but Brannam denied any connection with the other dog bodies.

Madison Mayor John Bellocco said Monday that Brannam "is a dedicated and efficient city official who made one mistake and is paying for it dearly."

Bellocco said that, although the city had not been responsible for the other four animal bodies, Brannam

(See BODIES, Page 10A)

Nominees sought for achievement award

Nominations are being accepted for the 39th Women of Achievement Awards, co-sponsored by the Suburban Journals and KMOX-AM (1120) Radio.

Ten awards are given annually to "women who have made a commitment to serve the communities in the St. Louis area and whose efforts have improved the quality of life for those around them."

A committee of community leaders and former Women of Achievement winners will choose the 1993 awardees.

Nomination forms must be used when submitting a woman's name for the Woman of Achievement honor. A form may be obtained at any local Journal office, or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Women of Achievement Committee, c/o Suburban Journals, P.O. Box 411274, St. Louis, 63141.

(See AWARDS, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by PAM DÖPKE-HURD)

Craft time — Seven-year-old Robert Gregonis draws fossils on clay during an afternoon crafts at the Granite City library. See Page 2A for more photos.

Uniform tavern hours favored

Common closing times would cut DUIs, group says

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Granite City police remember the after-hours migration of drinkers to Charlie's Restaurant on Nameoki Road.

Madison police remember the same migration to Ralph and Charlie's on Fourth Street. And Pontoon Beach police still see the same migration to the new Ralph and Charlie's every weekend.

"You can't sit outside a tavern and watch people as they leave," said Capt. Mike Crouch of the Pontoon Beach Police Department. "But if a guy leaves one tavern at closing time and heads for another one that's still open, the chances are good he's driving drunk from one to the other."

Crouch said Ralph and

Charlie's is required to offer full-menu food service during its extended hours, but "90 percent of the (after-hours) customers don't eat."

"Most people who've been out drinking all night, if they're hungry, go have breakfast somewhere. They don't sit down to dinner."

By ordinance, all establishments serving alcohol in Granite City and Madison close at 1 a.m. during the week and 2 a.m. on weekends.

In the past, exceptions — allowing them to be open until 4 a.m. on weekends — were made for Charlie's and the old Ralph and Charlie's. The new Ralph and Charlie's is open until 4 a.m. on weekends.

"There is no doubt there was a migration of drinkers to

(See CLOSING, Page 10A)

In the Journal

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Marsha Carter
Edna Durbin
Barry Kaleta
Larry Kinder
Charles Libby
Juanita Libby
Martha Morgan
Malvin Pemberton
Janet Scaradale
Clarence Shemwell
Jettie Thornton

Coming Thursday

People — It's time to start thinking about those outdoor home projects.

Irwin Chapel

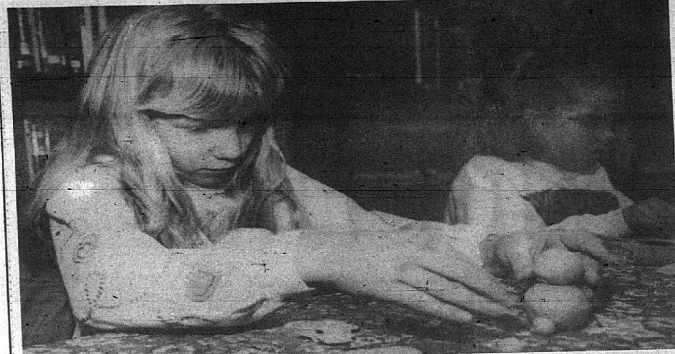
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NEWS



Craft time — Children at the Granite City Library recently enjoyed an afternoon of crafts by making clay objects. In top left photo, Leslie Bone, 9, carefully attaches a tail to the clay rabbit she was making. In bottom left photo, Jason Pruitt, 9, smooths the inside of a bowl he was making out of clay. Below, Melissa Wesley, 8, rolls out her clay.

(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



Dismissal of charges against Burpo sought

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Citing allegedly prejudiced comments made by the prosecutor, Clyde Kuehn asked a judge Friday to dismiss all remaining counts of criminal sexual abuse against Belleville gynecologist Carl Burpo.

In a written motion, Kuehn said negative statements made by assistant state's attorney Dennis Hatch after the doctor's acquittal overshadowed the fact that a jury found Burpo not guilty.

The comments could taint the minds of potential jurors for the doctor's eight remaining trials on similar misdemeanor charges, Kuehn said.

Burpo, 72, faced nine separate trials on charges of criminal sexual abuse involving nine patients. He also was charged with 13 counts of criminal sexual assault, all felonies, but those were ruled Constitutional by a judge and are under appeal.

Hatch said after the acquittal that he felt evidence excluded by the judge prevented the jury from getting the full picture of

what happened to a 25-year-old Lebanon woman in January 1991 at the doctor's office.

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Police beat

The following are among incidents reported recently at area police departments.

March 1

• Steven D. Russell, 27, of the 3300 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested on a felony warrant charging him with home invasion. Russell allegedly entered an apartment in the housing complex without the occupant's permission, held a large butcher knife to her throat, and then left. He was later arrested at another apartment.

March 3

• Brad D. Boyer, 21, of the 2900 block of Myrtle Avenue, was arrested at 8:02 p.m. for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with an expired license, failure to yield and illegal transportation of alcohol.

An officer responding to an accident on Wilson Avenue between Myrtle and Buxton avenues reported finding a tan 1985 Mercury Lynx that allegedly failed to yield the right-of-way when exiting the alley in the 2900 block between Myrtle and Buxton. Boyer took a field sobriety test

and a breath analysis test and was charged. A partly-full beer bottle was found in the car, according to a police report.

March 4

• Jimmy Nowicki, 50, of the 4500 block of Vine Street, was arrested at 12:20 a.m. for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer reported stopping a blue 1992 GMC pickup truck for a traffic offense at the intersection of Washington Avenue and 14th Street.

Nowicki took three field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

• Cynthia G. Farmer, 21, of the 1600 block of Seventh Street in Madison, was arrested at the Illini Motel at 5:10 p.m. and charged with unlawful possession of cannabis.

An officer reported finding a plastic bag containing a green leafy substance, allegedly cannabis, in Farmer's possession.

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America's Best Community Newspapers

Ballot failure alleged

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

County Clerk Sharon Mehlert said that any system down of the ballot system occurred during the election.

The charges were made by the County Republican Committee.

"I'm not going to say anything," Delaney never, ever, ever down or system county since 1991. That's, absolutely unfair.

Mehlert's of March 4 letter she was not sure as a party to but merely changes to a appearance of the system fact could happen wrote.

She attributed an "as-of-yet" len with the use of Mr. Robert Sp. well as the subing of ballots coming error" on header cards.

Mehlert's a discontinue u hop-ups that election res chairman of Central Com newspaper and the Republican Party.

She said Sp call directly room by a n people had a pter shut-down elections.

Delaney acknowledged counting glitching error" cy hired to said she voted the modern to they specifically.

"Everyone has a number said. "We're going on o there's Fischer's (Republicans let us know No one's th up."

Balloting failure alleged

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

County Clerk Janice Delaney "emphatically denied" Monday that any systems errors or shut-down of the ballot-counting system occurred during past elections.

The charges were leveled by Sharon Mehrtens, chairman of the County Republican Central Committee.

"I'm not going to change anything," Delaney said. "We have never, ever, ever had a shut-down or system failure in this county since I have been here. That's absolutely untrue and unfair."

Mehrtens of Millstadt, in a March 4 letter to Delaney, said she was not suggesting Delaney as a party to any wrongdoing, but merely was suggesting changes to avoid "even the appearance of impropriety."

"What I am suggesting is that the system failed and that it could happen again," Mehrtens wrote.

She attributed the problem to an "as-of-yet unidentified problem with the modern hook up to Mr. Robert Sprague's office, as well as the subsequent miscounting of ballots due to a program mapping error or misalignment of header cards."

Mehrtens asked Delaney to discontinue use of all modern hook-ups that periodically send election results to Sprague, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, a local newspaper and radio station and the Republican Party.

She said Sprague was able to call directly to the computer room by a number which few people had access after a computer shut-down in the municipal elections.

Delaney acknowledged a "miscounting glitch and programming error" by an outside agency hired to count ballots, but said she would not disconnect the modern to any offices unless they specifically requested it.

"Everyone who lives in a hook-up has a number to call us," she said. "We don't know what's going on on their end, but there's never anyone at Fischer's (Restaurant) where Republicans get their report to let us know if there's a problem. No one's there when we set it up."



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Dental visit — Dr. Philip Valicoff, a Granite City dentist, shows students in Prather School's early childhood class the glasses he wears during a dental exam. Dr. Valicoff was visiting the children as they were studying dental hygiene.

Knight blasts patronage use

Democratic candidate for sheriff Don Knight is blasting alleged patronage abuse by incumbent Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich, while the incumbent is standing on his record as a crime fighter.

"It upsets me and everybody I'm talking to is upset, too," said Knight, who is making his first run for sheriff in the March 15 Democratic primary.

Churchich, however, dismissed Knight's charges and predicted voters would focus on a recent string of high-profile murders solved by or with the help of Madison County detectives.

"Since I've been sheriff, we've had solutions to several big murder and violent crimes cases. I'll let my record speak for how this department has been run," Churchich said.

Knight, former Granite City police chief, accused Churchich of using department jobs to pay back four political allies when he first won the office in 1980. Chief Deputy Raymond "Bud" Galloway, Chief of Courthouse Security Don Bradley, Steven Kochan and Ronald Viever were all hired

in December 1986, the same month Churchich began his first term.

"Churchich brought those guys on when there are already people on that department with 20 and 25 years who could do those jobs and should have been given an opportunity to do them," Knight said.

The sheriff, however, said all four are well-qualified and assets to the department.

"There isn't any special treatment around here. Only the best qualified get on this department," said Churchich, who is making a bid for a third four-year term as sheriff.

Churchich said voters care more about crime prevention and catching criminals than politics.

We had those five homicides down in Eagle Park, the JoAnn Deitzel case (in Foster Town ship) and the killing of that young Alton High student in Godfrey. All of those have been solved and I think the people know those are the kind of results they'll get from my men," Churchich said.

The sheriff also said a jail expansion project now working its way towards final County Board approval will prove to be one of the major accomplishments of his administration.

"I'm very proud of that and it's something I hope to see completed during my next term," Churchich said.

Churchich, 64, was a police officer in Alton for 21 years before resigning to become chief of the Hartford Police Department in 1980.

In 1983, Churchich was elected to the County Board from District 16, a post he gave up when he won his first term as sheriff in 1990.

Knight was a Granite City police officer for 19 years before his appointment to a four-year term as chief. He was a detective for 16 of his 23 years in uniform.

Knight now works in the security office of the Alton Belle Riv erboat Casino.

The winner of the March 15 Democratic primary will face Godfrey Republican Jack Vahle in the November election.

Tax hike sought for museum

Without increase, hours would be cut, officials say

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

Madison County Historical Museum proprietors hope a tax increase to support the museum is approved March 15, or the museum's current schedule could be history.

Museum board officials announced in February an increase of 900 cents per \$100 assessed evaluation must be approved during the March 15 referendum or the museum would have to cut hours to stay within its yearly budget.

Museum director Anna Symanski said the facility's annual operating budget is \$48,000. The funds go toward paying staff members and utility bills and providing upkeep on the 168-year-old building on Edwardsville's Main Street that houses the museum.

"We are currently open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and the first Saturday each month," Symanski said. "But if the tax is not passed, we will probably either have to cut our morning hours completely, or else charge an admission fee to the museum."

Symanski said her main fear in relation to the proposed tax increase is that voters will fail to recognize the bargain the museum is to the county.

A two-tenths of 1 cent increase is something that will be hardly noticeable to the taxpayers, but it could make a world of difference here," she said. "We not only offer a fine display of a period-finished house, but the museum also has one of the best historical-research libraries in the state."

"But, for the average person, the tax necessary to keep all of this going over the course of a year is about the same as the price of a candy bar."

An increase to a four-tenths of 1 cent tax would would cost \$3 cents on a \$50,000 home, or 36 cents on a house valued at \$75,000.

Symanski said despite positive comments from visitors to the museum, she is unsure on what the fate of the proposed tax increase will be.

"I can't predict the future either way," she said. "All we can do at this point is hope it passes."

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P205/75R-14	41.00	P195/70SR14	53.00	P255/70SR15	73.00
P215/75R-14	43.00	P205/70SR14	54.00	P215/60SR14	62.00
P225/75R-15	44.00	P215/70SR14	57.00	P235/60SR14	66.00
P235/75R-15	46.00	P205/70SR15	55.00	P195/60SR15	60.00
		P225/70SR15	59.00	P235/60SR15	69.00
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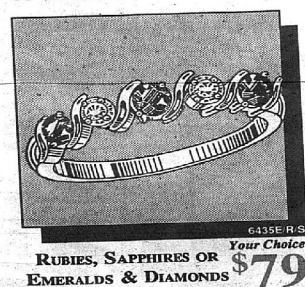
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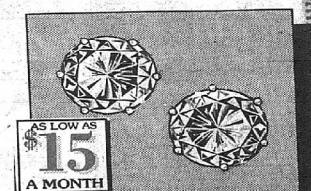
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Edgar SIUE

SPRINGFIELD
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Edgar proposal would give SIUE slight funding increase

SPRINGFIELD — Southern Illinois University would get a slight increase in its operating budget while Alton Mental Health and Developmental Center and Pere Marquette Youth Center would remain about the same under Gov. Jim Edgar's proposed state budget.

Edgar's spending plan endorses the recommendation of the state Board of Higher Education for university funding, which includes boosting Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's operating budget from about \$68.9 million this year to \$70.7 million for next fiscal year starting July 1.

Most of the increase, about \$1.8 million, would be used for a 3.5 percent raise in faculty and staff salaries. The next largest increase would be \$220,000 toward the university's four-year plan to have an undergraduate student-faculty ratio of 20-to-1.

The budget anticipates that faculty and administrative positions will increase from 761 to 762 while civil service positions would decline from 590 to 542 during the next fiscal year.

Although the overall state mental health budget was up, the Alton center's operating budget would drop slightly, from anticipated spending of almost \$17.09 million this fiscal year to \$17.01 million in the year starting July 1.

Employment at the center is

projected to remain at the same level authorized for the end of this fiscal year, 404 positions. That is down from 431 in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1992. Staffing was reduced through resignations and retirements after the transfer of developmentally disabled patients into other state facilities and nursing and group homes.

The Edgar budget calls for funds to reduce staff-patient ratios at some mental health facilities, but the ratios will remain the same for another year at Alton, said department spokeswoman Jo Warfield.

The authorized patient level will stay at 229 for next fiscal

year, with a staff-patient ratio continuing at 1.8-to-1. Alton staffing is expected to be increased in the fiscal year starting July 1, 1995, after a new 100-bed facility for forensic patients is completed.

At Pere Marquette Youth Center near Grafton, the operating budget would increase slightly, from almost \$2.17 million to \$2.18 million. The staff level of 44 would be kept the same.

Two years ago, Edgar proposed closing the Department of Corrections facility but changed his mind after a strong lobbying effort by legislators and the community.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Education budget pleases SIUE officials

Gov. Jim Edgar's proposed budget, which includes increased higher education funding and spending for capital projects, is being received warmly at Lewis and Clark Community College and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

"We are delighted," SIUE President Nancy Belck said. "It's good news, considering the alternatives. We're hopeful it will be approved by the Legislature."

Edgar is proposing an \$86.4 million increase for higher education, including an additional \$37 million for student financial aid.

Belck said SIUE officials are pleased even though the proposal does not include money for a new SIUE School of Engineering building. "The engineering building is a crucial need," she said. "We hope it will be at the top of the list next year."

The proposed budget would provide SIUE with about 2.7 percent more in operating funds, from \$68.9 million to \$70.7 million, Belck said. If

approved, "we would be able to keep up with inflation, deferred maintenance and equipment needs," Belck said.

"We're also delighted that the proposed budget contains some money for modest salary increases," she said.

"I understand this is the first time in recent history that the governor has recommended fully funding an Illinois Board of Higher Education request," said Belck, who came to SIUE in January.

LCCC President Dale Chapman said the governor is proposing a hike of about 5.7 percent in operating funds for community colleges. The boost would increase the LCCC's noncapital expenditures from about \$3.34 million to about \$3.53 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"We've been underfunded for many years," Chapman said. "It would allow us to continue to keep the operating budget balanced and replace some equipment."

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Thursday, March 10
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Friday, March 11
Beef steak fingers with gravy, mixed vegetables, macaroni and cheese, chicken yellow cake.

Monday, March 14
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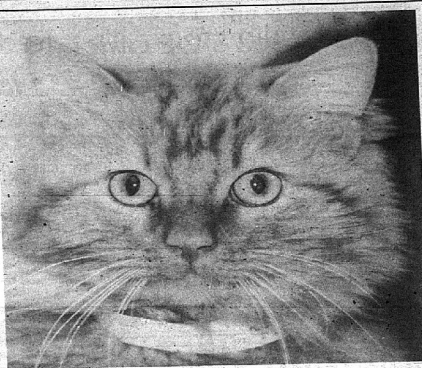
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NEWS

Plan could keep Amoco crews working



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAR JR.)

Meet "Rusty" — This rusty orange domestic long-haired male is among many homeless animals available for adoption from the Madison County Humane Society. Neutered and wormed, Rusty is also litter-box trained and has had all his shots. He loves to talk and is very friendly. To adopt Rusty, (Card # C-93) apply in person at the shelter, 8501 Illinois 145, Edwardsville, or call 656-4405. Shelter hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9:30-11:15 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday.

Session for GRE preparation

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a one-day review and tutoring session for persons interested in preparing for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). The session will be held Saturday, March 19, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Room 0409 of Peck Classroom Building. Registration is \$25, and covers study guides and other materials. A review of verbal, quantitative and analytical sections will help individuals plan self-study. A practice examination will be administered, and participants

will receive a study guide and hand-out materials. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SUE Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210 or toll-free from St. Louis, (314) 621-5198, Ext. 3210.

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WOOD RIVER — Union and company officials at the Amoco Petroleum Additives Co. have opened the door on a new era in labor-management relations.

Amoco officials and representatives of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union have agreed to work together to keep everybody working.

The plan could find new jobs for about 250 hourly and salaried employees before the Wood River plant closes in June 1995. After 90 years of refining oil and chemicals in Wood River, Amoco sold the business and assets in 1992 to Ethyl Corp. However, the plant itself remains the property of Amoco, which continues to supply petroleum additives while Ethyl constructs a similar plant near Houston.

Under an agreement signed in December, the union will give up certain seniority rights and relax work rules in return for the company's promise to eliminate layoffs until the closing and to open the corporation's help-wanted list to Wood River

employees. The agreement takes effect only after two union employees receive offers.

"We're still waiting," OCAW Secretary Tom Skundrich Sr. said. "Almost a dozen salaried employees have offers and some have moved out, but it has been moving slower on the union side," he said.

Amoco Human Relations Manager Dave House agreed the going has been slow, but said the process is just beginning. "This is not a blanket guarantee, but we have been assured every employee will be a candidate at Amoco if the job exists and if they are qualified," he said.

House said about two-thirds of the employees are willing to move to find work; the rest plan to find employment in the area or retire.

Hourly employees at Wood River average 45 to 46 years of age with 18 years' experience. The company offers retirement at age 50 with 15 years' service. "It's a difficult personal and family decision because a lot of

people have deep roots in the area and don't want to leave. We're just gratified to be able to offer them that hard choice," House said.

If workers elect to move to a new job, Amoco will pick up the tab for house hunting and moving expenses, along with 30 days of temporary living until a family is settled.

House said moving costs add up, but it is not good business to throw away a lifetime investment in employees, particularly if the cost is less than severance.

"We want to give people the chance to get in the door and continue with the company. These people have earned the opportunity through their service at Wood River," House said.

The company is using a computer network to find

vacancies around the world.

House said openings are unpredictable, but he believes the system is close to finding new jobs for the first Wood River workers. Those left without a job when the plant doors close will be caught in a severance safety net offering up to 21.5 weeks of pay for 30 years of service. An employee with one year on the job gets nine weeks' severance.

The company will also pay up to \$5,000 for a year for education and offer professional job-hunting services, a year of medical coverage and other benefits.

The tough part will be keeping focused and working safely to get through the whole thing without accidents, union President Bud Shelby said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Honeybee killers

Bee colonies are being stung by mite infestations

Microscopic mites are smothering the life out of the honeybee population in the Metro East area.

"Mites are invading hives this winter and killing bees by the millions," said beekeeper Al Dillman of rural Edwardsville. "On a warm day in February, Dillman lifted the roofs off his hives to check his honeybees. 'It was a disaster. All the bees in 24 hives were dead from mites,'" he said.

The honeybee killers are the tracheal and Varroa mites, migrant parasites from Florida. "The Varroa mites bored into the heads of my honeybees and sucked the life out of them," said Dillman, who sells honey. "The tracheal mites crawl into the bee's breathing tubes and smother them," Dillman said. Mites invaded hives in Madison County in 1993, killing nearly 75 percent of the

honeybees, said Udehl Meyer, a state bee inspector from Alhambra.

"The mites are back and spreading like wildfire," Meyer said. "It's the worst destruction of bees I've seen in my 40 years as a beekeeper."

The population may have recovered somewhat, but Varroa mites wintered in the hives and may have wiped out as much as 35 percent of the spring bee population in the area, Meyer said.

Beekeepers are battling mites with chemical strips in the hives, but the strips could contaminate the honey if left in place, Meyer said. "We hang strips in the hives in the fall to kill mites," he said. "We can't use strips in the summer when we sell honey from the hives."

Across the state, invading mites wiped out nearly 50 percent of the bee population in

1993, state bee specialist Eugene Killian said.

"Varroa mites have spread to hives in 32 counties in Illinois," said Killian, a bee researcher at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

The death of bees has been destructive to the pollination of vegetables and fruit trees.

"The wild-bee population is dwindling and that hurts pollination for good quality vegetables and fruit," said Gene Losch of Losch's vegetable farm near South Roxana.

Bee hives, or colonies, have dropped sharply since 1990 in Illinois, said Scott Frank, supervisor of apiculture inspection for the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

The number of registered bee hives decreased from 33,800 in 1990 to 22,209 in 1993, Frank said. "We lost more than 10,000 bee colonies in three years," he said. Nearly 2 million bees died

from mites since December in Dillman's hives. "I found piles of dead bees in the hives," he said.

He will try to raise new mite-resistant bees from a producer in South Carolina. "I ordered 10 three-pound packages of bees through the mail for \$385," he said.

Dillman said he is worried about buying a queen bee in a separate package with some candy for her to eat," he said.

"The queen is special. She lays thousands of eggs to keep the hive full of worker bees to make honey."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Book binding to be discussed

A monthly meeting of the Madison County Genealogical Society is scheduled to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at the Immanuel United Methodist Church, 800 N. Main St., Edwardsville.

A representative of University Bindery Inc. in St. Louis will speak on types of book binding for publications, rebinding books (including Bibles) and book repairs.

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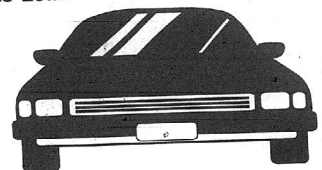
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WILSON STREET
ZONE BRICK BASKETBALL
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RUSSELL
LADIES' JERSEY
SEPARATES
Choose from an assortment of jersey separates including crop tops, tank, mock tee shirts and shorts in a variety of colors.

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HIND SPANDEX
SHORT & DISCUS
TEE SHIRT
Nylon Lycra®. Spandex shorts, elastic waistband, gripper elastic, Tiers, cotton jersey crew neck tee shirt in a variety of colors.
TEE SHIRT 6⁹⁶ SHORTS 19⁹⁸

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CLEARANCE 79⁹⁷

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LADIES' RUNNING
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TEE SHIRTS
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89⁹⁶

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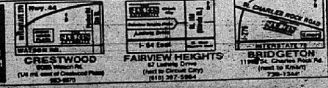
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Teachers pressure candidates

Governor hopefuls urged to give education plan details

A group of 83,000 teachers is taking to the airwaves to turn up the volume on the gubernatorial candidates.

The Illinois Education Association is airing a series of TV commercials urging voters not to accept "easy answers" on education issues.

"We're hoping to shape the debate," said IEA President Bob Haisman, who was in Madison County recently to preview the commercial for reporters.

The IEA-financed commercials will be aired in all of the state's major television markets.

The 30-second spot opens with children handling play money. "If kids had money, maybe politicians would listen to them," an announcer says. Later, a spokeswoman urges viewers to "make sure the candidate you support is really committed to making education the priority it should be."

Haisman said voters deserve to know how candidates plan to pay for education in the short term and for years to come. He said the IEA hopes to get candidates to speak out and to encourage journalists to ask tougher questions.

Candidates should explain their education plans, "not in 30-second sound bites, but in detailed analyses."

Attorney General Roland Burris, Comptroller Dawn Clark Natchez and Cook County Board President Richard Phelan are regarded as the leading candidates for the Democratic nomination to oppose Gov. Jim Edgar, a Republican.

Natchez has made education funding her key campaign theme. She pledges to raise state income tax revenues by \$2.5 billion a year, cut property taxes by \$1 billion, spend \$1 billion more on elementary and secondary education and spend \$500 million to ease taxes on low- and middle-income people.

"We applaud Dawn Clark Natchez's plan," Haisman said. "We applaud her effort to get education into the midst of the campaign, but there's more to talk about than the Natchez plan. We'd like her to talk about equity of funding."

He said the state must address the wide discrepancies in school spending, with some districts spending \$11,000 to \$12,000 yearly per pupil while others spend only \$3,500.

"Either the governor shows leadership and deals with equity or the courts will," he said. Haisman said Phelan and Burris have their heads in the sand.

"Phelan is not saying anything about the public schools. Attorney General Burris has been a friend of education, but we feel that his plan needs a great deal more specifics."

Burris has said he will come up with an additional \$1.5 billion for education over six years through normal revenue growth and cuts in government waste.

Phelan maintains schools are performing poorly and must show better results before the state gives them significantly more money.

The 83,000-member IEA endorsed Edgar in the general election four years ago. "We admire his courage in making the (income tax) surcharge permanent, but we'd

like to see Gov. Edgar develop a real plan for systemic reform of educational funding in this state," Haisman said.

The IEA hasn't endorsed a candidate in a primary election since 1976 and won't this year, he said.

Hilde Duebber, president of the Professional Staff Association at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, said the state's education crisis is not limited to elementary and secondary schools but also affects the community colleges and universities.

"What we have in higher education is a trend in all the schools: to do more with less."

"At present, we are spread so thin that any more with less will affect the education that students receive very adversely."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Aerospace education workshop set

The School of Education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer an Aerospace Education workshop this summer for area elementary and junior high school teachers.

The workshop will be July 5-9. Sessions will meet in Room 0313 of Classroom Building II on the Edwardsville campus, meeting from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Instructors for the course will be James Fitzgerald, aerospace specialist who is based at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, and Robert Williams, professor of curriculum and instruction at SIUE.

The workshop is a hands-on experience in teaching, and learning to teach, aeronautics and aerospace education to elementary and junior high school students. Extensive NASA materials will be made available to students participating in the program.

Topics to be considered during the one-week workshop include: an introduction to flight and machines that fly; construction of rockets, kites, and other types of flying objects; moon rocket training; a rocket launch; and astronomy and planetary studies.

Included in the workshop will be two field trips: 1) Scott Air Force Base Military Airlift Command flight line tour and air rescue briefing; and 2) a visit to the Bi-State Airport where students will tour the Federal Aviation Administration tower and the NASA materials center.

Gardening's Easier With The Ideal Soil

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

Gardening is the nation's number one leisure-time activity. And rightfully so, since just about anybody can do it. Age, health, gender and income don't matter much. Whether it's a single pot of flowers, a few houseplants, or a big patch of vegetables, it's all gardening.

combination of clumps and pore spaces is soil.

Soils are classified by their mineral content. The classifications are sand, silt and clay. The texture, or "feel" of the soil refers to the size of the mineral particles (sand, silt and clay).

Clay is the smallest of the mineral particles. Because the clay particles are so small, the pore spaces are also very small. And since there are so many small pore spaces, clay is very good at holding water in the soil, perhaps too good. Clay drains very slowly and holds little air, but it doesn't retain nutrients. Clay is sticky when wet, hard and clumpy or cloddy when dry.

Sand is the largest of the mineral particles. It's coarse and gritty and has less pore spaces. So sand holds air and drains well, but doesn't hold onto water or nutrients.

Let's talk a little about soil. It won't be too long before we'll be out working in it and snow will be a thing of the past.

First of all, soil is not dirt. It'll accumulate on your hands and clothes, but gardeners don't call it dirt. Most of the gross-looking stuff that accumulates in the vacuum cleaner bag or what usually greets you when you move the fridge, place for plant roots to grow. It's a warehouse and distribution center for plant nutrients and moisture.

Soil is considered either ideal or poor. The giant cornfields you've passed along the highway probably contain ideal soil. Most other soil needs improvement. Poor soil is heavy and compacted or sandy and loose. It's sticky when wet and hard when dry.

In order to understand why a soil is good or bad, you must know what makes up soil. It has four components: Minerals like limestone and granite make up 45% of soil by volume. Organic materials, living or once-living organisms (e.g., roots, fungi, earthworms, decaying leaves, etc.) make up 2% to 5% of soil by volume. Air and water, each 20% to 30% of soil by volume, are held in pore spaces in the soil.

Various kinds of mineral particles and organic matter bind together forming clumps of different sizes. Small pore spaces within these clumps hold water. Large pore spaces between clumps hold air and provide drainage. This

Silt falls between clay and sand in size and characteristics. Most soils are a combination of the three. To find out the texture of your soil, rub some between your fingers or conduct the "squeeze" test. Take a handful of slightly moist soil - not sopping wet or bone dry - and squeeze it. If the soil doesn't form a ball, it probably contains large amounts of sand. If the soil is sticky and forms a ball, it's probably more clay.

Few people want sandy or clayey (yes, there really is such a word) soil. Either one makes gardening difficult. Luckily there is something you can do, and that's add organic matter. We'll tell you what and how in Sunday's column.

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OBITUARIES

Charles Libby

Charles H. Libby Sr., 72, of Granite City died at 8:55 a.m. Sunday, March 6, 1994, at Elmwood Health Care, Maryville, after a 10-year illness. His wife died Monday evening.

Mr. Libby was born Sept. 10, 1921, in Livingston, Ill., and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

A foreman with A.O. Smith Corp., Granite City, for 30 years, he was of the Protestant faith.

Mr. Libby married Juanita J. Morgan on March 1, 1942, in St. Louis. She died at 7:08 p.m. Monday, March 7, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a 10-year illness.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Libby Jr. of Porter's Corner, N.Y., and Larry Libby of Hawaii; two daughters, Pam Smith of Encino, Calif., and Barbara Davis of Omaha, Neb.; one brother, Donald Libby of Florida; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Otto and Viola (Kostyack) Libby; and one sister, Mary.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where joint funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Delmer Shirley officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for Hospice of Madison County.

Marsha Carter

Marshall M. "Marsha" (Chamness) Carter, 70, of Cahokia, formerly of Washington Park, died Monday, Feb. 28, 1994, at her residence, where she had been under the care of Hospice of Southern Illinois.

Born Aug. 10, 1923, in Moran, Texas, she was a member of Jerome Lane Baptist Church in Cahokia.

Survivors include her husband, Bill W. Carter; a son, Ronnie Carter of Granite City; three daughters, Vickie Gibson and Rita Butler, both of Cahokia, and Janell Bowman of Fort Hood, Texas; seven sisters, Marga Dillard, Myrtle Wood and Dorothy Hackler, all of Garland, Texas; Genevieve Wilson, Katherine Ward and Scottie McDonald, all of Dallas; and Elizabeth Hunt of Kenedy, Texas; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Marshall Chamness Sr. and Pearl L. (Robinson) Chamness; and two brothers, Marshall Chamness Jr. and Richard Chamness.

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 3, at Jerome Lane Baptist Church, Cahokia, with the Rev. Mike Harrison officiating. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Arrangements were by Braun Colonial Funeral Home, Cahokia.

Memorials may be made to the family.

Martha Morgan

Martha Morgan, 88, of Madison died at 10:45 a.m. Saturday, March 5, 1994, at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

She was born Sept. 17, 1905, in Mississippi and had been a resident of Virgil Calvert Nursing Home, East St. Louis, for the past four years.

Survivors include one nephew, Herman Bradley of Madison, and several great-nephews and great-nieces.

Arrangements are pending at Nash Funeral Home, 144 North 16th St., East St. Louis, 274-2121.

Janet Scarsdale

Janet Scarsdale, 49, of Granite City died at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 8, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Juanita Libby

Juanita J. (Morgan) Libby, 75, of Granite City died at 7:08 p.m. Monday, March 7, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a 10-year illness. Her husband died Sunday morning.

Mr. Libby was born Sept. 18, 1918, in Carmi, Ill., and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City. A homemaker, she was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Libby Jr. of Porter's Corner, N.Y., and Larry Libby of Hawaii; two daughters, Pam Smith of Encino, Calif., and Barbara Davis of Omaha, Neb.; one brother, Donald Morgan of Phoenix, Ariz.; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Libby Sr., whom she married March 1, 1942, in St. Louis; and one sister, Mary.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where joint funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Delmer Shirley officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for Hospice of Madison County.

Larry Kinder

Larry Guy Kinder, 53, of Creve Coeur, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at noon Saturday, March 5, 1994, at St. Louis, after a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 4, 1940, in Granite City, where he had been a resident for 25 years.

Survivors include his wife, Carol (Simpson) Kinder; three sons, Larry Kinder Jr. of Scott Air Force Base, Gary Kinder of Nashville, Tenn., and Barry Kinder of London, England; and three grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Kriespauhaus Mortuary, 9450 Olive Boulevard, Creve Coeur, Mo. 63146, (314) 994-3322. Burial will be at Bellevue Memorial Gardens, Creve Coeur.

Barry Kaleta

Barry S. Kaleta, 32, of Granite City died at 1:20 p.m. Saturday, March 5, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, after being injured in a traffic accident.

He had been admitted to the hospital at 3:18 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Kaleta was born June 24, 1961, in Granite City, where he had been a lifelong resident.

A maintenance millwright in the cold strip department at Granite City Steel for 14 years, he was of the Polish National Catholic faith. He was a third-degree Mason and a member of Triple Masonic Lodge 835 of Granite City and United Steelworkers of America Local 87.

Survivors include two daughters, Alicia R. and Katelyn N. Kaleta, both of Granite City; his mother, Barbara J. (Teel) Kaleta of Granite City; his father and stepmother, Loretta C. Kaleta of Granite City; and one stepbrother, George R. Wilson of Granite City.

Services were held Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. Edmund Mlynarczyk officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Melvin Penberthy

Melvin F. Penberthy, 74, of Granite City died at 5:25 a.m. Monday, March 7, 1994, at St. Louis University Medical Center after being ill since December 1993.

He was born Sept. 20, 1919, in St. Francois County, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for 38 years.

He was a tool and die maker with Machinists Local 41, St. Louis, for many years prior to his retirement in 1984 and was a World War II Army veteran. After retiring, he worked at National Food Store until Dec. 26, 1993.

Survivors include his wife, Velma (Brewer) Penberthy, whom he married Feb. 10, 1951; two sons, Lester Penberthy of Pontoon Beach and Glenn Penberthy of Edwardsville; one daughter, Ellen Martin of Conroville; two stepsons, Terry and Gary Barron, both of Granite City; two sisters, Bernice Cavander of Las Vegas, Nev., and Alberta Mueck of Oklahoma; five grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Lucy (Straw) Penberthy.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. C.T. Castille officiating. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Memorials to the donor's choice are suggested.

Francis Carrington

Francis "Booth" Carrington, 85, of Granite City died at 3:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a short illness.

He was born Sept. 26, 1908, in St. James, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for the past 67 years.

Mr. Carrington was a mechanic and inspector for Illinois Terminal Railroad for more than 40 years prior to his retirement in 1973.

Survivors include two daughters, Sharon Dettwiler of Granite City and Geraldine Lerner of Bradenton, Fla.; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen Lucille (Miller) Carrington; and his parents, Francis Marion Carrington and Era (Fritz) Carrington.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-8000. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Jettie Thornton

Jettie Pearl (Willson) Thornton, 76, of Madison died at 2:10 p.m. Friday, March 4, 1994, at Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis.

She was born Jan. 2, 1918, in Nettleton, Miss., and had been a resident of the Metro East area for the past 27 years.

She was a seamstress and a member of Mount Calvary Church of God in Christ, Washington Park.

Survivors include her husband, Clinton Thornton; two brothers, Theodore and Shannon Wilson; and three sisters, Louise Dickerson, Zeola Willis and Verla Arnold.

Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Mount Calvary Church of God in Christ, 1420 North 49th St., Washington Park, with the Rev. William Scott officiating. Burial will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Edna Durbin

Edna "Marie" (Healey) Durbin, 76, of Granite City died at 3:20 a.m. Saturday, March 5, 1994, at Colonades Nursing Home after being ill for more than a year. She was born March 8, 1917, in Granite City, where she had been a lifelong resident.

A homemaker and an election judge for more than 20 years, she was a member of Hope Lutheran Church, Granite City, and Home Extension.

Survivors include one son, John Durbin of Granite City; one daughter, Karen Lemcke of Elgin, Ill.; two sisters, Audrey Lewis of Granite City and Romae Wright of Wentzville, Mo.; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward Durbin, who died in 1986, and her parents, Thomas and Edna (Young) Healey.

Services were held Tuesday at Hope Lutheran Church, Granite City, with the Rev. David Fielding officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for Hope Lutheran Church.

Clarence Shemwell

Clarence F. Shemwell, 87, of Dover, Tenn., formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, March 5, 1994, at Henry County Medical Center, Paris, Tenn. He was born March 4, 1907, in Stewart County, Tenn.

He was a retired production worker in Granite City and a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Virgie (Smith) Shemwell; one son, Clarence Shemwell of Dover; three daughters, Katie Fitzhugh of Paris, Tenn., Neelma Susan of Hendersonville, Tenn., and Frances Sykes of Dover; one brother, Dallas Shemwell of Dover; three half brothers, Benjamin and Joe Shemwell, both of Camden, Tenn., and Eldridge Shemwell of Granite City; two half sisters, Mary Smith of Tomahawk, Wis., and Charlene Oatsville of Kenosha, Wis.; nine grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charlie and Katie (Evitts) Shemwell; four brothers, Willie, Clifton, Madris and Elmer Shemwell; and two sisters, Ivy Bunker and Beatrice Richenbach.

Services were held Tuesday at Arden Funeral Home, Dover, with the Rev. Thomas Dwyer officiating. Burial was at Mount View Cemetery, Dover.

Mildred Beal

Mildred J. (Duncan) Beal, 82, of Granite City died at 2:50 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, 1994, at Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville.

She was born Aug. 31, 1911, in Vichy, Mo., and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

Mrs. Beal was a supervisor with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for 30 years and a member of Bethel Evangelical Free Church, Granite City.

Survivors include one sister, Opal Greiss of Granite City, and several nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Beal, and her parents, Charles E. and Oma Augusta (Hawkins) Duncan.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements are by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

•World

(Continued from Page 1A)

and later include the artistic discoveries in their history reports on pre-World War I Europe.

The differing approaches to the same topic illustrate the way multimedia centers and technology can bring classrooms into the 21st century.

"By use of this technology, a whole new way of looking at the world — can be brought into the classroom. This technology is radically changing the way we teach and the way our children learn," said Bob Burns, a learning-center instructor in the district.

Merna Davis, director of the gifted program in the school district, said students currently spend about 30 minutes per week in the learning centers at elementary schools, often in an isolated setting.

The district is considering a proposal that will convert existing learning centers to multimedia centers.

The proposed change includes not only an investment in technology, but a revision in educational philosophy as well.

The plan is to train all teachers to utilize the available technology. The long-term plan includes making computers, laser disks, robots, and other technology an integral part of the everyday class.

•Learning

(Continued from Page 1A)

finite quantity with the number 100 by giving them something concrete to hold and look at, Tracy said.

Tracy said full-day classes would also give children more time to play.

"Play is the work of young children. They learn to share. They learn to cooperate. They learn many things through play," she said.

Full-day kindergarten would also give teachers more time to challenge brighter students, more time to assist slower learners, and more time to get to know what makes the children tick.

•Technology

(Continued from Page 1A)

the nine elementary schools.

Nine more kindergarten classes would be offered in 1996-97.

The following year, nine more all-day classes would be created, extending the program district-wide; no more half-day kindergarten classes would be offered.

The district would use some of the additional state funds to hire the necessary additional teachers and would invest \$70,000, each year in hardware, software, materials and staff training to utilize such new technology as videodisks, robots, CD-ROM disks and laser disks.

The proposal provides flexibility in that the district could realize additional savings by eliminating one or two of its 10 current learning-center teachers.

•Awards

(Continued from Page 1A)

Nominations for the 1993 awards should be sent to the same address above and be received by March 22.

The nomination forms include a place for the nominee's full name, address and telephone number, with information on her achievements, memberships, organizations, activities and major accomplishments.

The Women of Achievement awards banquet is scheduled for May 18 at the Adam's Mark Hotel in downtown St. Louis.

•Bodies

(Continued from Page 1A)

nam removed and buried them Monday morning.

Bellocco, Branigan and Police Chief Paul Bargiel met Monday to discuss the issue and establish a policy for disposal of dead animals.

It was decided to purchase a chest-type freezer for storing the dead animals at the city pound.

SHOW YOU CARE.

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•Closing

(Continued from Page 1A)

Charlie's when it was open," said Dave Ruebhausen, acting Granite City police chief.

"There are a lot of people who aren't done partying at 2 a.m.," he said. He is glad as a law enforcement officer, that Granite City no longer has an after-hours establishment.

But he said his department still has to deal with drunken drivers driving home, or through, Granite City toward after-hours establishments.

So, not surprisingly, Ruebhausen and Crouch both already support a drive by the Illinois Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists for common statewide closing times for taverns.

"We would like to see a statewide standard," said IAAIM President Paul Froehlich.

"Right now, it's a checkerboard; some places are open until 1 a.m. and in 5 to 10 minutes they're open until 5."

"When that happens, you have people who have already been drinking driving out on the roads to get to a place with later hours."

Froehlich said a statewide uniform closing time is unlikely but said neighboring municipalities should work to bring closing times in line to prevent drinking drivers from heading for another town with later hours.

The trend in Illinois in recent years has been to close earlier," Froehlich said. "The public generally favors shorter hours."

Froehlich said many alcohol-related accidents and arrests for driving under the influence occur in the early hours of the morning.

Generally, people who get in the taverns late are not sitting more sober," he said. "Generally, they're still drinking and also getting tired."

"Fatigue combines with alcohol to create a more dangerous situation."

Carolyn Deardouff, president of the Madison County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said the condition of patrons when they leave is more important to her group than when taverns close.

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Grant to help heat cold homes

SPRINGFIELD — A \$12 million federal emergency grant is taking the heat off state energy assistance agencies, but uncertainty over next year's funding leaves some administrators cold.

"Our biggest concern is what the Clinton administration is up to for next year," said Joe Broers, program coordinator of the Illinois Valley Economic Development Corp. in Gillespie.

"While (Clinton's) responding to the severe cold weather we've had this winter, he still hasn't altered his proposal to cut funds for the program next year."

The Gillespie agency will receive \$64,000 and Madison County Community Development in Edwardsville will receive \$114,000 as part of the money authorized by Clinton to help the state's Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program, which had run out of money. Many of the state's 627,508 poor families turn to the program for home heating help.

Officials with the state Department of Commerce and Community Affairs said they will immediately release \$6 million when it is received from Washington. The rest will be distributed after the department's advisory committee reviews any changes in federal spending rules.

"This will take some of the immediate pressure off the local agencies to continue operating the programs and give us time to figure out how the federal government wants us to spend the rest of the money," said Thornton Ridinger, manager of the Department of Commerce's Division of Economic Opportunity.

Clinton has recommended in his 1995 budget proposal to cut by 50 percent the program through which energy assistance is offered.

If Congress approves the president's budget in October, the program would be cut by \$730 million. Clinton has said he is considering only releasing funding to the states with the coldest weather, including Illinois.

"It's a double-edged sword," said Mark Driscoll, program services administrator for the Illinois Community Action Association. The state would still be getting money, although not as much, under the Clinton proposal, he said.

The \$64,000 to be received in Gillespie will provide assistance to 150 households that had applied for help but were put on hold by lack of funding, program coordinator Broers said.

The average benefit is \$306, with \$9,000 left over to help new applicants and pay administrative costs. The latter accounts for 5 percent of the agency's

total budget.

Madison County Community Development will use the money to assist 350 households, said Rochelle Williams-Gardner, program coordinator.

Each family receives \$281 in assistance, leaving \$15,650 to help additional families and pay administrative costs.

Gardner said the emergency funds demonstrate the great need for assistance in the state.

"I think it's interesting that all we've been hearing for months from the Clinton administration is cut, cut, cut, and now he releases emergency funds," she said. "This should serve as an indicator not to cut next year's budgets because there are so many households that really need the help."

When funds run out, applicants are sent letters of explanation and are referred to other services such as the Salvation Army, Warm Neighbors and First Call for Help. All applications are kept on file in case new money becomes available.

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Chemical fertilizers were designed to give plants a quick short-term boost of the major nutrients — nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium. Just like drugs, the short-term effect leads to a impulse to apply excessive amounts for better results. Cocaine was once proclaimed safe to use and was included in soft drinks. Likewise, we now have evidence that chemical fertilizers destroy beneficial soil life and lead to hardpan soil conditions.

All-Natural Lawn Care uses a soil-building approach to a healthy lawn. Healthy soil is an environment in which grass can flourish. We work in harmony with nature for the lasting health of your soil.

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Leprechaun dance Friday for senior citizens

The Granite City Park District will sponsor the annual St. Patrick's Day Leprechaun Dance on Friday, March 11, at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Ames avenues.

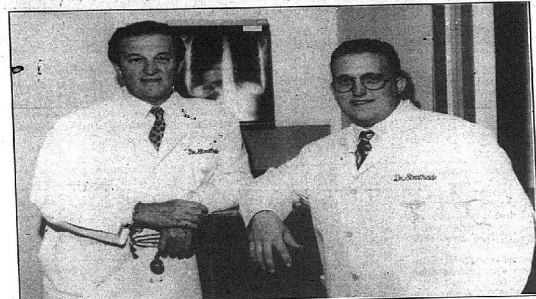
The dance will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

"All senior citizens are invited to bring a friend or two and attend, have fun and other dance to the Mel Boedel Band or just sit and enjoy the music," a spokesman said. "Everyone should wear something green, if possible."

Soda and popcorn will be provided and prizes will be awarded throughout the evening. There is no admission charge. The band and the refreshments are provided by the Granite City Park District.

All senior citizens in the district are invited to participate. If there are any questions regarding the dance, persons may call the Wilson Park office at 877-3039.

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Two home expositions this month

The Madison County Home Builders Association is releasing information regarding the upcoming March Home Expositions.

Executive Officer Tony Eriksson has announced the following dates for two MCHBA-sponsored events.

The Great River Bend Home Exposition will be held March 11-13 at the River Bend Arena, at Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey. The show will feature 50 booths exhibiting the latest in Home Building and Home Remodeling technologies, products and services from exhibitors in this area.

Also featured will be special celebrity guests hosts, Walter Muellhagen and Tony Kramer, of the hit Nashville Network program Remodeling and Decorating Today Show. They will be present Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. and will sign autographs and answer remodeling questions from the public.

Food services will be available to the public courtesy of the Alton Band Boosters Club and the Marching 100.

Hours of the show will be 10 to 5 p.m. Friday, and noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Cost at the door will be \$4 a person with a \$1 discount being offered for a donation of canned food which will be distributed to area agencies to be used for flood and homeless relief.

The MCHBA also announces plans for the 11th annual Mid-America Home Exposition, to be held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville at the Vandalia Student Center March 25-27 and will feature 192 exhibitor booths which will offer the latest in Home Construction and Remodeling technologies and Products.

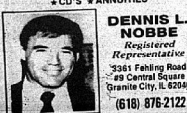
The show will feature special celebrity guest host Norm Abram, co-host of the PBS show "This Old House" and host of PBS program "The New Yankee Workshop."

Abram will appear on March 26 from noon to 7 p.m. and will give slide presentations of both TV programs. He will also be available to answer questions and sign autographs.

Hours of the show are 10 to 5 p.m. Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The cost at the door is \$4 a person with a \$1 discount being offered for a donation of canned food which will be given to area agencies to be used for flood and homeless relief.

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93 Buick Skylark Cust.	\$12,795	\$11,795
93 Buick Regal Cust. (2 available)	\$13,995	\$12,995
93 Pontiac Gr. Prix SE	\$14,495	\$13,495
93 Olds Supreme S	\$9,995	\$8,995
93 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr. (3 available)	\$10,495	\$9,995
93 Chevy Corsica (2 available)	\$12,495	\$11,995
93 Chevy Lumina Euro (4 available)	\$13,995	\$12,995
93 Chevy Caprice	\$12,995	\$12,495
93 Pontiac Sunbird	\$12,995	\$11,495
93 Olds Clera	\$12,995	\$11,495
93 Buick Century	\$17,995	\$15,995
93 Olds Royale	\$17,995	\$15,995

PRE-OWNED CARS		
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93 Dodge Shadow (2 available)	\$9,495	\$8,995
92 Ford Probe	\$9,995	\$8,995
92 Pontiac Sunbird	\$9,495	\$8,495
92 Chevy Lumina 2 dr.	\$11,495	\$10,995
92 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$10,995	\$10,495
92 Chevy Corsica	\$8,995	\$7,995
91 Chevy Caprice Wagon	\$8,495	\$7,995
91 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$10,995	\$9,995
91 Mercury Grand Marquis	\$7,495	\$6,995
91 Chev. Cavalier 2 dr.	\$7,495	\$6,995
91 Pontiac Grand Am	\$15,995	\$14,995
91 Lincoln Town Car	\$15,995	\$14,995

PRE-OWNED CARS CON'T		
	WAS	NOW
91 Chevy Lumina Euro	\$10,995	\$9,995
90 Buick Skylark 4 dr.	\$6,495	\$4,995
90 Chevy Beretta	\$6,995	\$5,495
90 Buick Riviera	\$12,995	\$10,995
89 Olds Royale	\$6,995	\$5,995
88 Chrysler LeBaron Conv.	\$8,995	\$7,995
84 Cadillac Seville	\$4,995	\$3,995

PRE-OWNED SPORT CARS		
	WAS	NOW
93 Chevy Lumina Z-34	\$16,995	\$15,495
93 Mustang Hatchback	\$11,995	\$10,995
92 Pontiac Firebird (2 available)	\$12,495	\$11,495
92 Honda Prelude	\$18,995	\$17,995
92 Chevy Corvette Convertible	\$32,995	\$28,995
92 Mitsubishi 3000 GT	\$17,995	\$16,995
91 Pontiac Firebird	\$9,995	\$7,995
90 Mustang Convertible	\$9,995	\$7,995
90 Mustang Hatchback	\$7,995	\$5,495

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Historic — These Madison High School students presented an African-American history program at the school on Feb. 24. Losetta Young, Shawnte Owens, Mesha DeBoge, Sharon Latham, Pierra Swope, Latasha Montgomery, Sherry Griggs, Charmelle Lawrence, Reginald Strode, Dairon Mitchell, Ramon Mitchell, Eugene Williams, Brandon McGirt, January Swope, Natasha Bradley, Valeria Wofford, Janelle Hudson, Celena Browley, Kelvin Bursey, Shalonta Lathan, Dumaha Butler and Natasha Bradley. It was directed by Barbara Cox.

Lost documents can be recovered

Personal documents that were damaged or lost in the flood can be recovered, according to Holly Adams, University of Illinois Extension consumer economics specialist.

Birth certificates, automobile titles or records needed to fill out the 1993 Income Tax forms are on file with government offices, financial institutions and businesses.

"Illinois residents whose homes were damaged in the flood may have lost all personal documentation — and are realizing that they need those records now to fill out their tax forms," Adams said.

To recover lost documents, contact the following agencies or institutions:

Illinois Driver's License — Apply in person at an Illinois Motor Vehicle office. You'll need three forms of identification that show Illinois residency and your Social Security card. Your signa-

ture must appear on one of the documents. Expect to pay a fee of \$5.

Birth Certificate — Contact the county courthouse where you were born.

Social Security Card — Call the toll-free Social Security office number, (800) 772-1213, to request the form, "Social Security Replacement Card Application."

Automobile Titles — Request the form "Duplicate Title Application" at a Secretary of State office. You'll receive a title in 3-4 weeks for a fee of \$5.

Bank Statements and Returned Checks — Contact the State of Illinois Commissioner of Banks and Trust, (312) 795-2043. They may provide records from the last two years.

Federal Tax Returns — Obtain a copy of the IRS Form 4506, "Request for Copy of Tax Form" from the Internal Revenue Service. After returning the

form, allow 45 days to receive last year's tax forms. For faster service, visit a local IRS office. Some information may be available through the computer network.

Granite City School District receives 2 grants

The Granite City Community Unit School District Nine has received two additional grants for this school year.

A \$1,100.95 recycling grant has been awarded to the Board Administrative Office by the Madison County Building, Zoning and Environmental Department.

This grant will cover 10 months of trash bin rentals for office paper recycling and for cardboard recycling, purchase of three 90-gallon carts for paper collection and purchase of three "can-pactors" for aluminum can recycling.

With the awarding of this grant, all school district buildings are involved in recycling projects. The Board Administrative Office recycling program is supervised by Ron Landman, director of building and grounds.

A \$10,000 school improvement change grant was awarded to the school district by the Illinois State

Board of Education for the project, "Improving the Curriculum Through Preparing for the Quality Review."

Staff members on all levels, kindergarten through 12th grade, will participate in collaborative investigation and planning to improve the curriculum. Dealing with systemic change, the project also includes student assessment and staff development. The focus is not only on improving overall student performance but also on building the instructional program in each school for the purpose of being more responsive to the needs of each student.

This project will be supervised by Richard Brinkhoff, administrative assistant of elementary education; and Tom Holloway, administrative assistant of secondary education.

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GOLF

The Legacy is taking entries for its St. Patrick's Day Tournament.

Page 2B

BASEBALL

The Mitchell Khoury League announces registration dates.

Page 2B



Shooting to state

Contest results anything but 'Normal' for McMillan

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

Denise McMillan wrapped up her superb season with a trip to the Class AA girls state basketball tournament last weekend. McMillan, a sophomore at Granite City High School, earned her way to Redbird Arena in Normal through the Illinois High School Association's three-point shooting contest. A regional champion at Belleville East and a sectional runner-up at Edwardsville, McMillan finally lost her shooting touch during last Thursday's opening round at state.

She only made five of her 15 attempts and finished eighth in her group, which consisted of 16 girls. A total of 64 players participated in the contest.

"I GUESS IT was just a case of nerves," said McMillan, who averaged 15 points and made more than 40 percent of her three-point attempts for the Lady Warriors during the season. "The arena was so big and there were girls from all over the state."

"It affected my shooting a little bit. But all of my shots were around the rim. They just wouldn't fall."

But it was a positive experience for McMillan, who will be Granite City's top returnee next season.

"It hurt not to advance, but I wasn't overly disappointed," she said. "I still have two more

years left. This setback is just going to make me work a little harder. But I'm pleased with the progress I made this season.

"Compared to my freshman year, I really stepped up my game this season. I didn't have a lot of confidence last season, but Coach (David) Weller really helped me. He approached me with a positive attitude and stuck by me all season."

ATTENDING A SUMMER basketball camp in St. Louis didn't hurt, either.

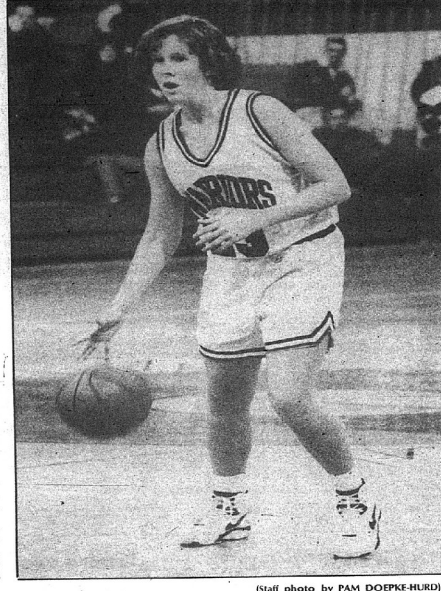
"I learned how to square up to the basket," McMillan said. "I've always liked to shoot since starting playing basketball (in the Mitchell Recreation League when she was in fifth grade), but I was always turning my body away from the basket. I finally solved that problem over the summer."

"I got the basics down and constantly worked on them. Now, I'm confident every time I shoot the ball. Even if I'm a little off at times, I'm not afraid to try it. Eventually, I know it's going to go in."

And Weller wasn't afraid to give McMillan the green light during the season.

"I worked with Denise all season," he said. "She put together a great season for a sophomore, and she was consistent throughout the tournament until she got to state."

"She'd been averaging around eight or nine three-pointers since



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Denise McMillan competed as an individual at last weekend's three-point contest at the IHSAA girls state tournament.

Tri-City season set to begin

By Steve Birmingham
Correspondent

The 1994 Clark Oil Racing Series at Tri-City Speedway promises to be the most diverse and exciting in the Granite City half-mile dirt's 33-year history.

The 100-lap Pro Stock Nationals kicks off the new season on Saturday, April 2. Over 60 entries have been received for the \$1,000-to-win event.

"Sunoco Race Fuels and Hoosier Racing Tires Midwest are also offering \$1,000 in lap contingency prizes to lap leaders of the Pro Stock Nationals," Tri-City Promoter Bob Wente said. "The 100-lapper is a tremendous start to our 1994 championship season, which opens April 16 with the American Sprint Car Series (ASCS) 360 Sprinks, Tri-City Pro Stocks and the Allied Auto Racing Association (AARA) Modified Sportsmen and Street Stocks."

And no fooling — a Friday, April 1 practice session is scheduled at Tri-City. The 7:30 p.m. session will provide an excellent opportunity for all drivers to dial in the car, Wente said.

The "Summer Warm Up" scheduled for Saturday, April 9, is the final tune-up before the Clark Oil Racing Series Championship season gets underway the following week. The "Summer Warm Up" will feature the ASCS 360s, Tri-City Pro Stocks and all three AARA divisions.

Special events include three World of Outlaws events and the "Salute to the Brickyard" featuring the NASCAR Busch All-Star Tour.

Rules, entry forms and 1994 schedules can be obtained by calling (314) 947-7287.

Journal Writers' Poll
Boys Basketball

Large Schools	
1. Hazelwood Central (2).....	23-4
2. St. Charles West (2).....	23-4
3. Vandalia (3).....	23-2
4. Collinsville (4).....	21-6
5. E. St. Louis-Lincoln (6).....	19-8
6. Hazelwood East (5).....	22-5
7. Parkway Central (NR).....	NA
8. Francis Howell (10).....	19-7
9. McCluer (8).....	19-7
10. DeSmet (7).....	NA

Small Schools	
1. Berkley (2).....	22-3
2. Cardinal Ritter (1).....	25-4
3. Althoff (3).....	23-6
4. Troy (4).....	22-4
5. Gibault (5).....	24-4
6. Affton (9).....	23-4
7. John Burroughs (7).....	20-4
8. Lutheran South (6).....	20-8
9. Duchesne (8).....	19-8
10. Columbia (10).....	20-7

Journal Writers' Poll
Girls Basketball

Large Schools	
1. St. Joseph's (1).....	25-1
2. Oakville (3).....	25-4
3. Hazelwood Central (4).....	23-3
4. Cor Jesu (2).....	24-4
5. McCluer (6).....	21-5
6. Francis Howell (7).....	21-5
7. Northwest (NR).....	20-7
8. Parkway South (5).....	NA
9. Wentzville (10).....	24-2
10. Kirkwood (NR).....	NA

Small Schools	
1. Wellston (1).....	26-2
2. Incarnate Word (2).....	23-6
3. John Burroughs (3).....	24-1
4. Visitation (4).....	18-10
5. Althoff (5).....	16-12
6. Troy (10).....	18-9
7. Rosati-Kain (6).....	18-11
8. Duchesne (7).....	17-7
9. Crystal City (NR).....	20-5
10. Wescell (9).....	19-8

Journal Writers' Poll
Wrestling

Boys Basketball	
1. Hazelwood East (1).....	60
2. Granite City (2).....	56
3. Lafayette (4).....	40
4. Fox (3).....	31
5. Wentzville (6).....	30
6. McCluer North (10).....	28
7. Francis Howell (5).....	24
8. Althoff (7).....	20
9. St. Charles West (8).....	13
10. Parkway Central (9).....	11

Boys Basketball	
1. Hazelwood East (1).....	60
2. Granite City (2).....	56
3. Lafayette (4).....	40
4. Fox (3).....	31
5. Wentzville (6).....	30
6. McCluer North (10).....	28
7. Francis Howell (5).....	24
8. Althoff (7).....	20
9. St. Charles West (8).....	13
10. Parkway Central (9).....	11

Columbia Conference	
1. Columbia (1).....	20
2. Oakville (2).....	18
3. Vandalia (3).....	15
4. Collinsville (4).....	14
5. E. St. Louis-Lincoln (5).....	13
6. Hazelwood East (6).....	12
7. Parkway Central (7).....	11
8. Francis Howell (8).....	10
9. Northwest (9).....	9
10. Wescell (10).....	8

Mississippi Valley Conference	
1. Oakville (1).....	22
2. Vandalia (2).....	18
3. Collinsville (3).....	15
4. E. St. Louis-Lincoln (4).....	14
5. Hazelwood East (5).....	13
6. Parkway Central (6).....	12
7. Francis Howell (7).....	11
8. Northwest (8).....	10
9. Wescell (9).....	9
10. Althoff (10).....	8

Independents	
1. Oakville (1).....	22
2. Vandalia (2).....	18
3. Collinsville (3).....	15
4. E. St. Louis-Lincoln (4).....	14
5. Hazelwood East (5).....	13
6. Parkway Central (6).....	12
7. Francis Howell (7).....	11
8. Northwest (8).....	10
9. Wescell (9).....	9
10. Althoff (10).....	8

Coaches name Cavaness All-State

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Her senior season and successful career may already be over, but the awards are beginning to pile up for Lady Warrior center Jamie Cavaness.

Cavaness added to her personal portfolio last week when she was named to the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association's Class AA All-State second team. Last year as a sophomore, she was voted All-State by the Cham-

paign News-Gazette.

AS A SENIOR, the 6-2 Cavaness averaged 23 points and nine rebounds in leading the Lady Warriors to a 14-0 record. Cavaness, also a standout volleyball player, has spent most of the year weighing out offers in both sports from numerous colleges.

She has been recruited by St. Louis University, Navy, the University of Missouri and Southeast Missouri State. Cavaness visited Missouri-Kansas City last weekend and plans to visit St. Louis University this week. She

also intends to visit Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo., where her older sister Jennifer played. Cavaness said she plans to arrive at a final decision next month.

Cavaness was a four-year starter with the Lady Warriors. She said this year, the team improved all season under new coach David Weller.

"I thought we did really well," Cavaness said. "We had a new coach and we had to learn a new system. It was hard at first, but he's a good coach and we adjusted."



Cavaness

Scoring spree against West sets Mosby apart from rest

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Granite City guard Darren Mosby could have closed out his career with the Warriors on a better note last week in sectional play. But don't tell Belleville West that.

The Maroons got their fill of Mosby in not one, but two straight games against Granite City before the Warriors' season-ending loss last Friday at East St. Louis-Lincoln. Mosby was held to nine points against a Lincoln, but he exploded for a total of 62 points against the Maroons in less than a week.

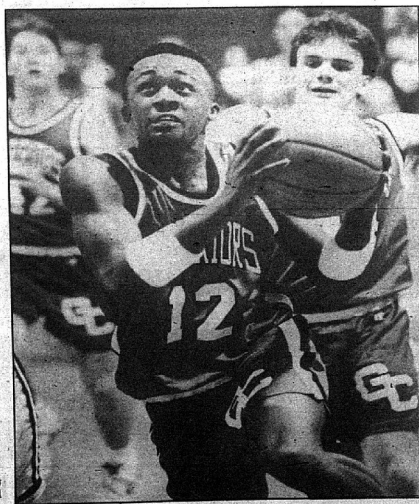
The senior point guard led the Warriors with 32 points in the sectional opener at Belleville West, when Granite City ended the Maroons' season with an 85-74 win. Less than a week earlier, Mosby hit for 30 against the Maroons in a 59-50 win at Granite City.

FOR HIS EFFORTS, Mosby has been named the East Side Publications Journal Athlete of the Week.

"There aren't many people who can score 30 points twice in a row against a team like Belleville West," Warrior coach John Van Buskirk said. "They tried three different ways to stop him and couldn't."

West guard Roy King, a sophomore, surrendered 30 points to Mosby on Feb. 25 and drew the assignment of guarding him for the second straight game last Wednesday. But Mosby got off to a quick start, scoring 10 points in the first quarter, and Mike Barron took over.

King and Barron switched off the rest of the way. In the end,



(Photo by MARK BONERBAK)
Larren Mosby drives with the ball in last week's 85-74 win at Belleville West.

Mosby proved to be too much. The Maroons had no stop him. The two straight victories averaged a 55-44 loss at Belleville West on Jan. 28, when Mosby had 16 points. Barron appeared to be a bit

Granite City grapplers place second at state
Junior high wrestling club works way to dual-team tourney finals

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City Wrestling Club overcame two straight scares in dramatic fashion before placing second in the Illinois dual-team junior high tournament Saturday in Willowbrook.

After surviving its first two matches at state, Granite City advanced to the state title match and lost to Villa Lombard. But getting there was more than half the battle.

Granite City edged Lemont 49-47 in its first match and then fell behind 68-8 in the semifinals against the Little Celtics, the

feeder program for state power New Lenox Providence. But Granite City swept the last nine matches to pull out a 50-43 win and earn a berth in the state finals.

Couch Allen Kirgan said he anticipated a tough match in the lower weights against the Little Celtics, who indeed dominated early on and captured nine of the first 11 matches.

"I THOUGHT We were in trouble," Kirgan said. "But that was the last match we lost. I think that has to be the biggest comeback in the history of the tournament."

(See GRAPPLERS, Page 3B)

Seven-week bowling tourney scheduled to kick off April 9

By Toby Carrig
Staff writer

The Journal Newspapers Singles Tournament keeps getting bigger and better. This year, the tournament will also run longer.

Being hosted by 24-lane Lucky Strike Lanes, located near I-270 and North Lindbergh, the event will run seven weekends beginning April 9-10.

LAST YEAR, 3,321 bowlers participated in the event with 560 cashing in on the \$21,500 prize fund. Gregg Getzlow of St. John won the grand prize of \$4,000 last year, rolling an 810 three-game series in the handicapped event. Overland's Ron Gerling was second last year with an 807 and won \$2,000.

"Since the Journal has been a sponsor, the tournament has grown each year by a little bit," said Ken Wassel, executive director of Greater St. Louis Bowling Proprietors' Association, which conducts the event. "We're always looking for more."

The tournament has become the area's biggest in terms of participation, thanks to the handicapped format which gives everyone a chance to win. Also, one in six entrants cash in on the prize pool, which meant those rolling scores of 876 or better collected cash.

Again this year, \$4,000 is guaranteed to the winner and \$2,000 to the second-place finisher. The remaining cash warde are

(See BOWLING, Page 2B)

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INDICATE 1st, 2nd & 3rd choice date and time
1st choice: date _____ time _____
2nd choice: date _____ time _____
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APRIL 9, 16, 23, 30, MAY 7, 14, 21
SUNDAYS 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.
APRIL 10, 17, 24, MAY 1, 15, 22

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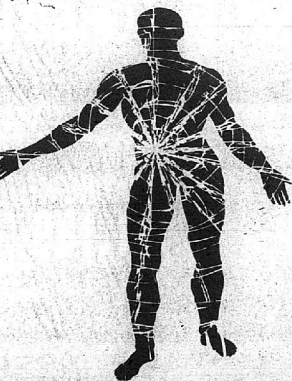
Memorial's Physical Therapy Center of Collinsville
531 Vandalia, Collinsville, Illinois

Fees:

Fees are charged according to services received. Southwest Illinois Sports/Orthopedics, Ltd. is a Medicare provider and insurance billing will be handled for you by the BWSO staff.



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4550 Memorial Drive, Suite 400
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Information:

Examinations are by appointment only and physician referral is not required. For your convenience, a copy of your Bone and Joint Service evaluation report will be sent to your physician. For an appointment, call 235-7500.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4500 Memorial Drive
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Bowling

(Continued from Page 1B)

based on the number of entries. Bowlers are urged to get their entries in as soon as possible to receive preferable dates and times (the entry form asks for three choices in case squads are filled). They can enter as often as they wish, but can only win once with their highest handicapped score in a three-game series.

The entry fee is \$18 and the deadline is March 21. Anyone who sends in eight or more entries together for the same date and time is eligible for a free entry.

The tourney will be held for seven straight weekends: April 9-10, 16-17, 23-24, April 30-May 1, May 7, May 14-15 and May 21-22. Squad times on Saturday are 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.; and 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Mitchell leagues taking registration

The Mitchell Athletic Club is holding open registration for the 1994 Khouxy League season on Tuesdays and Wednesdays this month.

Registration is scheduled for 6-8 p.m. March 8-9, 22-23 and 29-30 in the gymnasium at Mitchell School, 316 East Chain of Rocks Road. Every player must register. New teams will be formed as sign-ups are taken.

Children age 5-6 will play T-Ball. The cost to register for T-Ball is \$25. Children age 7 will play coach-pitch baseball. The cost is \$85.

Softball sign-ups for girls age 8 and above are also being taken. The cost is \$30. Boys age 8 and above can register for baseball with a cost of \$35.

For more information, call Larry Monroe at 797-1532.

Drapes give Hall new look

Wilma Dortch says she has been sewing and enjoying it for almost 70 years. For almost 30 years, she operated Wilma's Draperies in Granite City and Collinsville.

When the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame needed draperies for its 27 windows, she volunteered her services, selected the material, purchased the rods and went to work.

"It went fast, wasn't a chore and it's a beautiful building," said Dortch, 80. "My brother (Carl Harrison) has worked real hard on that project and he and my brother John have both been inducted into the Hall. It was the least I could do to help."

The seamstress hasn't lost her touch at supervising, either. Dortch gave out directions while Harrison, Hall of Fame chairman Les Thompson and treasurer Dick Portell hung the drapes. "Men! Always in too much of a hurry," Dortch said while putting the finishing touch on all 27 drapes.

Legacy to hold golf scramble

The Legacy Golf Course is taking entries for its fourth annual St. Patrick's Day Tournament, scheduled for March 19.

The tournament is a four-person scramble and will begin at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start. The cost is \$160 per team and includes greens (tees, carts, prizes and a corned beef and cabbage dinner).

The deadline to enter is March 17. For more information, call 931-4653 or 726-4653.

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Wilma Dortch (right) lends a hand along with Hall of Fame chairman Les Thompson (left), Carl Harrison (middle) and Dick Portell.

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•Mosby

(Continued from Page 1B)

quicker than King, but it didn't seem to bother Mosby—until he had to leave the game for a two-minute span after enduring a hard foul by the West senior. Mosby returned with 2:19 left and hit six of eight free throws down the stretch.

"I was anxious to get back into the game," Mosby said. "I just shook off the pain because I knew I had to get back in there."

"(Barron) could jump with me. But once I got him in the air, I knew it would be much easier. I just gave him a fake."

West coach Bill Schmidt raved about Mosby after the sectional loss, proclaiming the 5-9 guard as the area's best player.

"Right now, based upon his play, show me someone better," Schmidt said. "He got better as the year went on. He worked hard all year. He was good at the beginning of the year, but that didn't satisfy him. That's something hopefully our young kids can look up to."

Last week, Mosby also received an honorable mention selection to the Class AA team. He is a heavy favorite to be named the Southwestern Conference player of the year and stands to receive other awards.

Yet Mosby is happier about how the Warriors played this season. Granite City finished 15-12 after



going 7-17 last season. The Warriors finished second in the conference with a 6-4 mark.

The Warriors' second win over the Maroons was their fourth straight and seventh in their past eight games. The Maroons lost their last six games and finished 11-14.

"That was a very big win," Mosby said. "We had a winning streak going and you could almost tell who was going to win."

"We finished over .500 and that was good as opposed to last year. We have to be proud of ourselves and hold our heads up."

Mosby and the Warriors had a tough time in their final game at Lincoln. Senior teammate Jason Black led the way with 15 points. But Mosby missed his first three shots and was held under double figures.

"He just tried too hard," Van Buskirk said. "Jason, too. They knew the game was on their shoulders."

"Lincoln was just too good for us. They shot the ball extremely well. We played hard, but we never could make a run at them."

Lincoln's 2-3 zone and the unfamiliar surroundings combined to take Mosby out of his game.

"They played a 2-3, which I really don't play well against," Mosby said. "That was the first

'He worked hard all year. He was good at the beginning of the year, but that didn't satisfy him.'

—John Van Buskirk
Warrior coach

time we played Lincoln and they stopped us."

"The only thing that stopped Darren all year was the 2-3 zone," Van Buskirk said. "(But) he's just been a very good player for us. He's one of the main reasons we got that far."

Among Mosby's other personal highlights were a 30-point effort against Cahokia on Jan. 11 and the game-winning shot in a 53-52 win against Belleville East in December at the Collinsville Holiday Classic.

He also scored a career-high 33 points Feb. 5 in a 71-64 win over O'Fallon. But the Warriors were far from a one-player show this year. Black averaged 16.7 points, and Granite City got consistent efforts from four other seniors: guards Chris Kuit and Ramirez, Wallace and forwards Corey Wallis and Rob Wallace.

Mosby, however, was clearly the team leader.

"Our kids played with a lot of confidence," Van Buskirk said. "One quality of a good player is he makes the other players better. Darren uses their ability, whatever it is. He's not selfish."

(Each week one varsity athlete from Granite City, Madison, Venice, Cahokia, Dupu, East St. Louis or Lincoln high schools is selected by the Journal sports staff as the East Side Publications Journal Athlete of the Week. Selected athletes are eligible for consideration as the Journal Athlete of the Month.)

•Grapplers

(Continued from Page 1B)

Granite City capped off the win with victories over 166-pounder Eric Samuels and 177-pounder Nick Patrick and forfeit wins at 189 and heavyweight. The Little Celtics came into the match ranked third in the state, but Granite City moved on to the finals instead.

"It was pretty gutsy," Kirgan said. "It was a dramatic way to get there."

But Granite City struggled in the finals against Villa Lombard, which won its third straight state title easily. Granite City fell 7-13.

"They were solid all the way through," Kirgan said. "I think our kids were just happy to be in the finals. You're happy with getting there, but when you get there you want to win."

"All year, we've been good on our feet. But we were out- wrestled about 2-1 in take-downs."

The second-place finish at state was the highest yet for Granite City, which placed fourth two years ago and failed to place last year. Granite City won a team sectional title two weeks ago to advance.

Granite City received a first-round bye and then managed to just get past Lemont. Patrick wrestled up at 177 and earned a key win. Granite City lost by pin at 189, but a forfeit win at heavyweight clinched the victory.

"(Patrick) had to wrestle way above himself," Kirgan said. "It was kind of exciting. He was really just filling in, but he had to win. He had to beat a bigger and stronger opponent."

Kirgan said he knew Granite City was in for a battle against the Little Celtics, who eventually placed third in the 12-team tournament. A number of trips to tournaments across the state this season helped Granite City match up with the Little Celtics.

Moine placed fourth, Harlem placed fifth and Dolton finished sixth. Lemont, Edwardsville, Belleville, Rockford, Rosemont and the Corkery Cougars failed to place.

Kirgan hopes to see Granite City make a run at a fourth straight trip to state next year. The team will have 12 of its 20 starters back.

Kirgan said this year's trip would not have been possible without the help of several local businesses.

"I'd really like to thank everybody that let us stand outside the stores and collect," Kirgan said. "The whole community helped."

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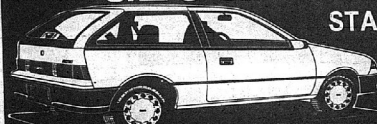


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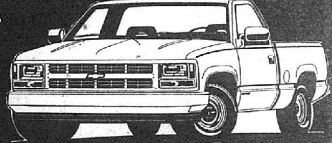
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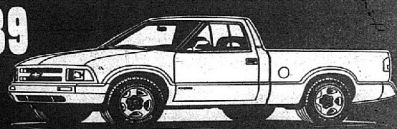
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•Contest

(Continued from Page 1B)

the competition started. I felt she needed that many to make the final four at state. But her shooting was a bit off. It doesn't matter, though. She's still a great shooter, despite what happened."

A 45-minute wait aided her downfall at the state tournament.

"If Denise was in the first group, she might have done a little better," Weller said. "But being in the third group and sitting around for almost an hour threw off her game. Concentration and timing are so important in a tournament of that nature."

Despite her recent disappointment, however, McMillan can't wait for next season.

"I'm expected to be a team leader next season," she said. "I'm quiet by nature, but I've got to be a little more vocal out there. The team is depending on me. Going to state has really given me a huge boost confidence-wise."

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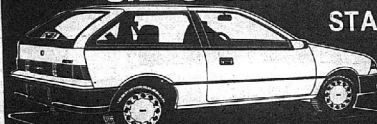
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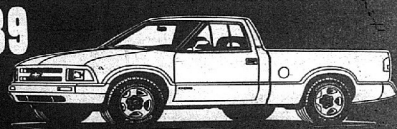
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SCHOOL

'If I Could Give the World a Gift' contest winners announced

The 10 Granite City District No. 9 PTAP/PTSA schools participated in the "If I Could Give the World a Gift" contest. The winners were:

Parkview School:
Visual arts (4-6), third place, Larry Hubbard Jr.
Photography (4-6), first place, Ashley Jones; (K-3), second place, Zach Weston;
Literature (4-6), first place, Timothy Kosuge; (K-3), second place, Anthony White;
Music (4-6), second place, Kelly Evans;

Visual arts (K-3), honorable mentions, James Elder, Jeff Bilyeu, David Hahn, Brittany Plimmon, Brandon Ragan, Olivia Antognoli, Andrew Bywater, Patti Gitch, Kaci Price, Kristen Voegel, Lindsay Wallace, Ashley Jarrett, Lauren Huniak, Alex Kerker, Katie Hubbard, Jacob Johnson, Jessica Pacatte, Jan Kell, Lynsey Holloway, Ashley Meador and Carl Peterson.

Visual arts (4-6), honorable mentions, Sean Cochran, Lesa Byrd, John Dimitroff, William Williams, Amy Bitterback, Eric Wright, Marissa Cox, Dacia Blackwell, Tiffany Morales, Holly Bradshaw, Andrea Morales, Amanda Mendoza, Kenneth Dean Bone, David Antognoli, Bryan Baker, Keith Mathis and Sean Barnes.

Literature (K-3), honorable mentions, Jenna Caschetta, Ashley Jarrett, Jennifer Lamm, Billy Verchuyil, Robin Kerber, Samara Goldenberg, Laura Owca, Sarah Smith, Steven Evans, Katie Hubbard, Zach Weston, Kelly Moyer, Samantha Balch, Carl Peterson, Sherri Brown, Kori Warren, George Barker, Lauren Huniak,

James Elder and Amanda Hearn. Literature (4-6), honorable mentions, Lesa Byrd, Andrea Schultz, Brittany Ashford, Lori Kreher, Kristin Bernick, Justin Jones, Eric Wright, Mike Cook, Dustin Ross, Matt Cook, Sarah Penrod, Sean Cochran, Levi Lancaster, Danny Harper, Dawn Elder, Anna White, Jeremy Stone, Zach Smith, Ashley Bywater, Patrick Thomas, Sherri Dunlap, Amy Wood, Ashley Jones, Melissa White, Larry L. Monroe, Megan Bilyeu, Richie Skirball, Brett Briggs and Kyle Strides.

Photography (K-3), honorable mentions, Jenna Caschetta, Patti Gitch and Samara Goldenberg. Photography (4-6), honorable mentions, Dax Gitch, Justin Kerber and Patrick Thomas.

Frederick School:
Visual arts (K-3), first place, Ray Geroft; "Everyone Would Walk Hand in Hand"; third place, Ray Geroft; "I Would Make it a Safe Place for Children"; honorable mention, Nathan Wienenhoff.

Visual arts (4-6), first place, Steve Geroft; "It Would Be Peace"; honorable mentions, Sal Ochoa, Jessica Dean, Camille Sedlack, P.J. Stewart, Maria Van Sicker and Denise Mueller.

Literature (4-6), second place, Lindsay Foster; "My Gift to the World"; third place, Ali Krinski; "Never Again"; honorable mention, Sarah Nouria.

Photography (4-6), second place, Tiffany Mainer; "For No Disaster to Take a Child's Home"; third place, Tiffany Mainer; "For All the Rivers and Lakes to Never Overflow and Cause Disaster"; honorable mentions, Tiffany Mainer (2).

Marshall School:
Literature (4-6), honorable mentions, Amanda Yeager, Christopher Lewis, Marie Tudor, Rachel Whitehead, Brandy Guenter, Jerry Ennis, Marian Herom, Gregory Bulva, Angela Clark, Scott Whipple, Michael Varden, Jody Dehart, Amanda Tubbs, William Cahill, Terry Butler and Misty Bugg.

Literature (K-3), honorable mention, Nathan Rushing.

Prather School:
Literature (K-3), first place, Dustin Shands; third place, Denessa McCrea; honorable mentions, Michael Lee Hare, Esther Gallison, Samantha Ely, Danielle Brooks and Kelli Comer.

Literature (4-6), honorable mentions, Amy Eason, Iriens Fernandez, Jessica Adams, Nicole Phelps, Candace Larue, Joseph Derr and Quiana Kimbrel.

Photography (4-6), honorable mentions, Laura Marshall, Jeanne Woolverton, Jeanna Janek, Belinda Newman, Mandy Hendricks and Beth Seibold.

Literature (4-6), honorable mentions, Emily Vance, Jamie Jones, Joey Weaver, Ben Phillips, Jeanne Janek, Stephanie Miller, Jerad Scott Goss, Sarah Woolverton, Christopher Pollard, Gary Oxford and Amanda Zaring.

Grigsby Junior High:
Photography, first place, Joe Herman, "Freedom"; second place, Melissa David, "Peaceful Mornings"; third place, Casey Ashby, "A Hiding Place"; honorable mentions, Holly Ryan (2), Melissa David, Tara Falter, Travis Reveille, Timothy Simon, Jeanna Wright, Jessica Mefford (2), Matt Milton, Christopher Busch, Matt Milton, Rachel Rees, Amanda Merritt and Katie Cooper.

Visual arts, first place, Matthew Foley, "I Give You Superman"; honorable mention, Shannon Roth.

Literature, first place, Jenna Wright, "For Our World to Be Pollution-Free"; second place, Catherine Robbins, "The Gift of Love"; third place, Kimberly Greer, "A Gift of Hope"; honorable mentions, Shannon Roth, Stacey Wampler and Kara Williams.

Lake School:
Literature (K-3), honorable mentions, Kaleigh Peery, Emily Cross, Kevin Beavin, Eddie Carter and Krystyn Barth.

Visual arts (K-3), honorable mentions, Joshua Carrico, Jeffrey Arnold, Kenneth Boone and Annie Hall.

Maryville School:
Photography (K-3), first place, Jennifer Mull, "Fresh Air and Sunsets"; third place, Jennifer Mull, "Puppy Love"; honorable mentions, Jennifer Mull (2).

Visual arts (K-3), honorable mention, Jennifer Mull.

Mitchell School:
Visual arts (K-3), honorable mentions, Chastina Schubert, Hailey Bennett, Timothy Whitehead and Eryn Baker.

Wilson School:
Music, first place, Amy Wilson. Visual arts (K-3), second place, Sarah Smothers; honorable mentions, Tiffany Rath and Sara David.

Visual arts (4-6), honorable mention, Tommy Donaldson. Photography (4-6), honorable mentions, Shelly Pulaski (2). Literature (4-6), honorable mention, Brent Pasley.

Literature (K-3), honorable mention, Megan Hankins.

Scholarships available

Larry McCormick, president of the Granite City Scholarship Foundation, has announced that applications for the 1994 scholarship grants are available at the Granite City High School counselor's office.

The scholarships will be granted to graduating seniors from Granite City High School to help finance their first year of college expenses. Selection will be made based on financial need and the screening committee's judgment of the student's ability to succeed in a chosen program of college work. The amount of each grant is \$1,000 and applications must be postmarked before midnight, April 17.

The funds supporting this program are contributed by business and civic organizations in the Granite City area. Last year, 30 \$1,000 scholarships were granted to graduating seniors. Efforts are underway to raise the funds for the 1994 program at this time.

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\$64 Twin \$64 ea. pc. Full \$84 ea. pc. Queen \$104 ea. pc. King \$104 ea. pc. COMFOR-PEDIC FIRM	\$74 Twin \$74 ea. pc. Full \$94 ea. pc. Queen \$114 ea. pc. King \$114 ea. pc. POSTURE TOUCH OF LUXURY	\$84 Twin \$84 ea. pc. Full \$104 ea. pc. Queen \$124 ea. pc. King \$124 ea. pc. ELEGANCE EXTRA FIRM

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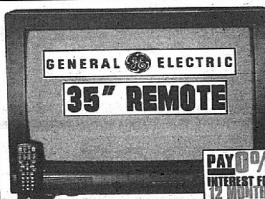
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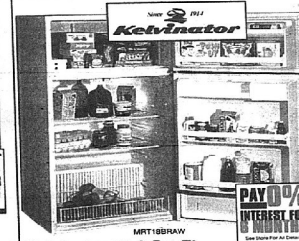
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Panasonic 4-Head VCR with Multi-Brand Remote

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JVC

HI-FI STEREO

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HI-FI STEREO

JVC Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with Digital Tracking & Auto Head Cleaner

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HITACHI

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Activation Required \$

\$399⁹⁷

GUARANTEED LOW PRICES ON CORDLESS PHONES!

AT&T

AT&T Digital 900MHz Cordless Telephone with Full Digital Transmission & Digital Voice Privacy

\$249⁹⁷

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GE 10-Channel Cordless Telephone with Dual Wave™ Noise Filter

\$59⁹⁷

TOSHIBA

Toshiba 10-Channel Cordless Phone with Compander Noise Reduction & Extended Battery Life

\$63⁹⁷

Panasonic

Panasonic 10-Channel Cordless Telephone/Answering Machine with Sound Charger Noise Reduction & Voice Time/Day Stamp

\$199⁹⁷

AT&T

AT&T Cordless Telephone with Enhanced Noise Reduction & Dial-In-Base Speakerphone

\$149⁹⁷

SONY

Sony 10-Channel Cordless Telephone Answering Machine with Compander Circuitry & Voice Time/Day Stamp

\$179⁹⁷

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Newton MessagePad™

Apple Newton™ Message Pad™ Personal Communications Assistant

works as notepad, calendar & address book

send faxes, receive E-mail & much more

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

Limited Quantities

\$599⁹⁷

SMITH-CORONA

Smith-Corona Typewriter with WordEraser®

auto return, center & underscore

full line correction

\$89⁹⁷

SMITH-CORONA

Smith Corona Word Processor

16-line X 80-character LCD display

\$299⁹⁷

ANSWERS IN ALL STYLES!

PHONE-MATE

PhoneMate Integrated Telephone Answering System with 1-Touch Controls & Remote Operation

\$44⁹⁷

Panasonic

Panasonic Dual Standard Cassette Phone Answering Machine with Auto Logic & Extended Greeting Message

12-function tone remote control

call monitor & auto interrupt

message memo recording

\$54⁹⁷

PHONE-MATE

PhoneMate Answering Machine with 2 Digital Outgoing Messages & Voice Time/Day Stamp

voice-assisted operation

\$69⁹⁷

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GE Digital Answering Machine with Voice Time/Day Stamp & Digital Message Center

\$89⁹⁷

AT&T

AT&T Telephone/Answering Machine with Voice Time/Day Stamp & Voice Clock

\$119⁹⁷

Panasonic

Panasonic Integrated Telephone Answering Machine with DeepSleep™ Remote & Voice Time/Day Stamp

\$114⁹⁷

SAVE 60% OFF

WALK-A-BOOTS!

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GE AM/FM Stereo Radio with Built-In AFC To Reduce Station Drift
\$119⁹⁷

RCA
RCA Digital Tuning AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Reverse & 3-Band Graphic Equalizer
\$39⁹⁷

SONY
Sony Walkman® Stereo Cassette Player with Anti-Rolling Mechanism
\$179⁹⁷

SONY
Sony AM/FM Stereo Headband Radio with Double Adjustable Headband & Flexible, Helical Antenna
\$29⁹⁷

SHARP
Sharp AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Full Auto Stop & Stereo LED Indicator
\$179⁹⁷

AIWA
Aiwa AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with 3-Way Auto Reverse & Super Bass Sound
\$69⁹⁷

SONY
Sony Walkman® AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Mega Bass® & Anti-Rolling Mechanism
\$399⁹⁷

SONY
Sony Super Walkman® Digital AM/FM Cassette Player with Auto Reverse
\$89⁹⁷

GUARANTEED LOW PRICES ON BOOMBOXES!

SEE OUR LOW PRICE GUARANTEE.

SONY
Sony Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Bass Boost & 4-Band Graphic Equalizer
\$79⁹⁷

RCA
RCA Portable CD Player & AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Auto Reverse & Bass Boost
\$129⁹⁷

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GE Mini AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Bass Boost
\$29⁹⁷

Panasonic
Panasonic Portable Slimline AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Auto Reverse & Extra Bass System (CBS)
\$59⁹⁷

SONY
Sony 3-Piece CD/Radio Cassette Recorder with Auto Reverse & Mega Bass® Sound System
\$189⁹⁷

SONY
Sony AM/FM Stereo Double Cassette Recorder with Mega Bass® Sound
\$64⁹⁷

SONY
Sony 3-Piece AM/FM Stereo Double Cassette Recorder with Built-In Compact Disc Player & Bass Boost
\$169⁹⁷

Panasonic
Panasonic Platinum Series AM/FM Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player
\$299⁹⁷

PORTABLE CD PLAYERS!

SONY
Sony Discman® Portable CD Player with Mega Bass® Sound System
\$109⁹⁷

JVC
JVC Portable Compact Disc Player with Hyper Bass Sound and Complete Car Accessory Kit
\$149⁹⁷

SONY
Sony Car Discman® with Electronic Shock Protection & Backlit Remote Control
\$299⁹⁷

0% INTEREST* FOR 6 MONTHS ON EVERYTHING OVER \$249!

*With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase over \$249. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Monthly payments required. First card in full within 6 months (12 months on \$249 - \$300 & larger). Finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 3/94, APR is 23.9% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 3/31/94.

PIONEER
The Art of Entertainment

Pioneer Car CD Player with 25 Watt X 2 Channel Power Output
\$229⁹⁷

- 24 station presets
- 1 pre-amp output
- 1-bit D/A converter & 8x oversampling
- built-in clock & LCD display

KENWOOD
Kenwood CD Player with 8x Oversampling
\$299⁹⁷

- 25 watt X 2 channel output

JVC
JVC CD Player Receiver with Detachable Face Security & 22 Watt X 4 Channel High Power Amplifier
\$378⁹⁷

PIONEER
The Art of Entertainment

Pioneer 6-Disc CD Changer with Keypad Remote
\$399⁹⁷

- works with your current FM car stereo

JVC
JVC 4" Dual-Cone Speakers with 45 Watts Power-Handling Capability
\$24⁹⁷

SONY
Sony S14" Dual-Cone Speakers with 60 watt max power input
\$39⁹⁷

JBL
JBL 6" X 9" 3-Way Speakers with 105 Watt Capacity
\$97⁹⁷

PIONEER
Pioneer Surface-Mount Speakers with 80 Watts Maximum Power-Handling Capability
\$79⁹⁷

MTX
MTX 8" Enclosed Truck Box Speaker with 200 Watt Capacity
\$149⁹⁷

JBL
JBL 10" 3-Way Split Enclosure Speaker System
\$249⁹⁷

KENWOOD
ULTRA-COMPACT CD CHANGER!

10-DISC MAGAZINE!
\$499⁹⁷

WORKS WITH YOUR CURRENT FM CAR STEREO
No change to your dash necessary. It's the easiest, most effective way to add CD.

KENWOOD 10-DISC CD CHANGER/CONTROLLER WITH WIRELESS REMOTE
KCC601FM

- FM Modulator & Remote Commander with LCD Display
- Horizontal or Vertical Mounting
- Fast Access to Disc or Track
- Track Scan & CD Play/Pause & Repeat/Random Playback
- Delivers Well-Defined Mid-Range Sound
- Motion, Vibration & Heat Resistant

TOSHIBA
Toshiba AM/FM Stereo Cassette Receiver with Anti-Theft Detachable Faceplate
\$129⁹⁷

KENWOOD
Kenwood In-Dash Cassette Player with 18 Station Presets
\$166⁹⁷

- auto reverse
- pre-amp outputs to add amplifier

KENWOOD
Kenwood Amplifier with 20-Watt X 2-Channel Output
\$79⁹⁷

JENSEN
Jensen Amplifier with 100 Watt X 4 Channel Power Output
\$217⁹⁷

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE!

ACTIVATION REQUIRED ON ALL CELLULAR PHONES
© Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems
Authorized Retailer

MOTOROLA DYNASTY
HOT BUY!
Motorola Classic Design Portable Cellular Phone with 15-Number Memory & Super Speed Dialing
\$79⁹⁷

- 7-digit LED display
- 24-digit capacity for credit card dialing
- includes battery & AC/DC chargers

DESIGNED AND MANUFACTURED IN THE USA

MOTOROLA DYNASTY
Motorola Flip-Type Portable Cellular Phone - Weighs Only 9.9 Ounces Including Battery
\$129⁹⁷

- 27-number memory & super speed dialing
- 45-minute battery
- fits easily in pocket
- dual NAM

Panasonic
Panasonic Transportable Cellular Phone with Built-In Hands-Free Circuitry
\$129⁹⁷

- battery & external charger included
- 100-number memory with 30 digits per number

Hornet Auto Security System with Dual Remote Controls & Built-In Shock Sensor
\$139⁹⁷

- from the maker of Viper
- built-in Current Sensor
- comes with 1 year unconditional warranty

HOT BUY!

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FRIGIDAIRE
Extra Large Capacity Washer with 7 Cycles & 3 Temperature Selections
• 3 water level selections
• bleach dispenser
• EnduraGuard top & lid
• tri-action wash system
WV4720RW

\$339⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS



FRIGIDAIRE
4-Cycle Auto Dry Electric Dryer with White-On-White Styling & Interior Drum Light
• 4 temperatures
• auto cool down with press saver
• end of cycle signal
DE5420RW

\$299⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS



Amana
2 Cycle Large Capacity Washer with Stainless Steel Tub
• single speed
• 1 wash/rinse temperature
• fixed water level
LV2001W

\$359⁹⁷


PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS



Whirlpool
Super Capacity Washer with 2 Speeds and 7 cycles for Delicate Fabric Care
• cycles include super wash, regular, permanent press & more
LS7233AW

\$399⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS



Whirlpool
Large Capacity Automatic Dry-Miser Electric Dryer
• full-width hamper-style door
• 6 cycles including auto dry, timed dry & tumble press
LE7633AW

\$299⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS



MAYTAG
Large Capacity Washer with Delicate & Permanent Press Cycles
• Fabric-matic setting for delicate cycle
• 3 water levels & 3 temperature selections
• self-cleaning filter
LAT804AE

\$469⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS



Whirlpool
19.9 Cu. Ft. Adjustable Glass Shelf Refrigerator with See-Thru Crispers & Gallon Door Storage
ET2000AWN

\$699⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS



HOTPOINT
18.2 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator with Vegetable/Fruit Pans & Cantilevered Shelves
• 2 vegetable/fruit pans
• 2 door shelves & dairy compartment
CX18BASWHD

\$499⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS



FRIGIDAIRE
18.4 Cu. Ft. Energy Efficient Refrigerator with Adjustable Glass Shelves & Gallon Door Storage
• 2 crispers
• meat drawer
FPC181AW

\$599⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS



Amana
19 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Refrigerator with adjustable full & half-width glass shelves
• gallon door storage
• dairy door with butter dish
• up to 4 temperature controls
TA18RW

\$1249⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS



GE
Undercounter Dishwasher with Built-In Soft Food Disposer
• white/almond front panels
• PermaTut® interior
GS400TWA

\$226⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS



Whirlpool
4-Cycle Deluxe Dishwasher with In-Door Silverware Basket & Rinse Aid Dispenser
DUE0000B

\$359⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS



KitchenAid
Undercounter Dishwasher with Hydro-Flow Filtration System
KUD820V

\$399⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS



GoldStar
0.6 Cu. Ft. Microwave with 600 Watts Of Cooking Power & All White Styling
• turntable cooking
• popcorn & pizza keys
• 10 power levels
MA600M

\$99⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS



Panasonic
0.8 Cu. Ft. Microwave with 800 Watts of Cooking Power & 3 Language Options
• popcorn & potato keys
• menu action screen
• auto convenience foods
NN6500A

\$149⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS



GE
Standard CleanRange with Black Glass Door with Window
• two 8" & two 6" Calrod elements
• lift-up top
J6517GBWH

\$399⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS



Sunray
30" Electric Range with Lift-Up Top & Lift-Off Oven Door
• Gas Or Electric Available
SHE300A0

\$199⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS



Sunray
Automatic Pilotless Gas Range with Elegant Black Front Styling
SHE3000AW

\$299⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS



Hoover
Quik-Broom™ Vacuum Cleaner with 10.0 C.E./Amp Rating
• deluxe nozzle
• 18-foot power cord
S2141

\$29⁹⁷

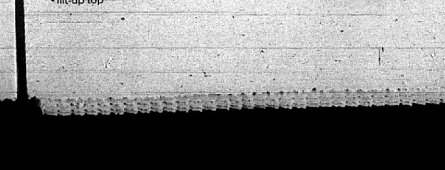
PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS



Hoover
Elite II™ Upright Vacuum Cleaner with 5-Piece Tool Set & 17.0 C.E./Amp
• 4-position carpet height adjustment
• dirt finding headlight
C4017900

\$99⁹⁷

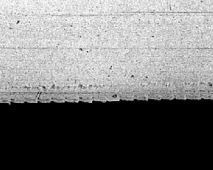
PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS



FRIGIDAIRE
30" Self-Cleaning Range with Black Glass Door
FEF360BAW

\$449⁹⁷

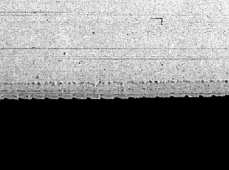
PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS



GE
Self-Cleaning Smooth Top Electric Range with Black Glass Door & Window
J6P60GBWH

\$699⁹⁷

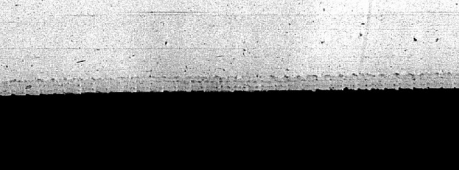
PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS



Hoover
Royal Dirt Devil™ Upright Vacuum Cleaner with 6.0 Amp Motor & Automatic Carpet Height Adjustment
• dual edge cleaning
• 25-foot power cord
6200

\$59⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS



Eureka
5.5 Amp Hard Case Upright Vacuum with Corded Hand Vac
• 8.5 amp motor
• 6 piece on board tool set & 7-position height adjustment
• 25-foot cord
9734AT

\$129⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

SAVE UP TO \$100 WITH RCA CHAMPIONSHIP REBATES!

 RCA 27" Stereo Console TV with Full Color Picture-In-Picture & Universal Remote Control \$50 REBATE With Purchase! PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS \$699.97 \$649.97 \$749.97 G2750WK	 RCA 31" Stereo TV with Multi-Brand Remote Control & Picture-In-Picture \$50 REBATE With Purchase! PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS \$899.97 \$849.97 \$949.97 F3167EE	 RCA 46" Projection TV with Picture-In-Picture & Universal Remote Control \$100 REBATE With Purchase! PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS \$1899.97 \$1799.97 \$1999.97 P46730WK	 RCA 52" Projection TV with Advanced Picture-In-Picture & Universal Remote \$100 REBATE With Purchase! PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS \$2197.97 \$2097.97 \$2297.97 P52750WK
 RCA 31" Stereo Console TV with Universal Remote Control \$100 REBATE With Purchase! PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS \$979.97 \$879.97 \$1079.97 G31641CK	 RCA 35" Stereo Console TV with Universal Remote Control & Matrix Surround Sound \$100 REBATE With Purchase! PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS \$1699.97 \$1599.97 \$1799.97 G35600CK		

0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS ON EVERYTHING OVER \$249! PLUS 12 MONTHS ON ALL TVs, 30" & LARGER

*With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase over \$249. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Monthly payments required. If not paid in full within 6 months (12 months on TVs, 30" & larger), finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 3/9/94, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 3/15/94.

SONY. THE #1 NAME IN CAMCORDERS.

SONY
FREE ACCESSORY KIT!
 PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
The Sony 8mm Handycam™ ADVANTAGES:
 • 2.5-Hour Recording on a Single 8mm Videocassette!
 • Remote Control Playback on Any Color TV!
 • Lifelike AFM Hi-Fi Sound!
Full Function Remote!
\$697⁹⁷

INCLUDES:

- DIGITAL FADE - Fade to black or mosaic pattern between scenes.
- 10:1 VARIABLE POWER ZOOM - Super close-ups with 2 speeds for fast or slow zooms.
- AUTO FOCUS - Adjusts focus for you. Just point and shoot!
- AUTO EXPOSURE WITH 4-MODE DIAL - Adjusts light setting and shutter speed for perfect pictures!
- DATE/TIME RECORDING - Includes age insert tool.
- SPORTSFINDER - A more flexible viewfinder with a larger screen.
- AND MUCH MORE!

RCA
PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
FREE ACCESSORY KIT!
 PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
RCA Compact VHS Camcorder with 10:1 Power Zoom
 • variable high speed shutter with settings up to 1/8,000 sec.
 • 1 lux low light recording
 • audio & video fading
\$609⁹⁷

Panasonic
COLOR VIEWFINDER!
PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
FREE ACCESSORY KIT!
 PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
Panasonic Palmcorder™ with Color Viewfinder
 • 10:1 power zoom
 • Palmcorder™ 10 capacity for easy operation
 • 8-function remote control
 • color enhancement light
\$799⁹⁷

FISHER
PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
Fisher 8mm Camcorder with Hi-Fi Stereo Sound Recording & 8-Color Digital Superimposer
 • remote control
 • high speed shutter with settings up to 1/10,000th of a second
\$497⁹⁷

SONY
PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
Sony 8mm Camcorder with 8:1 Zoom & Remote Control
 • 2 lux low light sensitivity
 • auto exposure settings
 • age & date time insert to document your videos
 • audio/video fading for professional results
\$549⁹⁷

SHARP
PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
\$100 REBATE With Purchase!
 PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
Sharp 8mm Camcorder with Full Color 3" LCD Screen & Pivoting Lens
 • Price includes \$00 mail-in rebate direct from SHARP. Offer expires 03/15/94. See store for details.
\$899.97
\$799.97
\$899.97 Final Cost

SONY
COLOR VIEWFINDER!
PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
FREE ACCESSORY KIT!
 PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
Sony 8mm Camcorder with Steadyshot™ Image Stabilization & Color Viewfinder
\$1197⁹⁷

WE'VE GOT EXPERTS TO HELP YOU SELECT THE RIGHT HOME THEATER COMPONENTS!

SONY
27" STEREO
PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
Sony 27" Stereo TV with Picture-In-Picture & Universal Remote
 • Trinitron™ picture tube
 • color pure comb filter
 • surround sound
 • audio/video window on-screen control system
\$649⁹⁷

PROSCAN
27" STEREO
PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
ProScan 27" Stereo TV with Multi-Brand Remote Control & Color Picture-In-Picture
 • Matrix surround sound & 5 watts per channel
 • no glare/ghost-free dark picture tube
 • audio/video jacks
\$749⁹⁷

FREE SURROUND SOUND SHOW!

Experience the movies in a real Home Theater at Circuit City! You'll feel like you're really there. And, you'll see how easy it is to put together an affordable Home Theater system of your own!

PLUS! Check Out THX at Our SOUTH COUNTY AND ELLISVILLE STORES!
 Built with the same technology developed by Lucasfilm for the Star Wars movies, home THX audio components deliver the most realistic movie sound available!

SHOW TIMES: 1PM | 3PM | 5PM
Every Saturday and Sunday

Panasonic
PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
Panasonic Hi-Fi VCR with VCR Plus+™ & Multi-Brand Remote Control
\$399⁹⁷

SONY
PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
Sony Hi-Fi VCR with VCR Plus+™ Programming & Cable Mouse™
\$447⁹⁷

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with Full-Function Remote Control
\$247⁹⁷

Today's Food

Wednesday, March 9, 1994

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Don't step into Mexican food blindfolded. Use Carol Schlitt's tips to let its pinata-load of healthful ingredients inspire your kitchen and restaurant orders.

INSIDE

Living Lean for Adults

"I Love Eating" monthly cooking classes resume at the Missouri Botanical Garden with a design for delicious foods — old and new — made with healthful cooking and eating sense.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

A quick-to-make vegetable casserole provides plenty of crunch with celery, water chestnuts and almonds.

INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

A stack of flapjacks or waffles is a treat at breakfast or brunch. See how readers liked Shop 'n Save complete pancake mix.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

Some appliances make wonderful work mates in the kitchen. Sandra Hounsom points out the efficiency of the microwave oven used with a freezer for help on the side.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

Rice's blandness begs for seasoning. Heighten its flavor by using broth instead of water and add seasonings — anything from a bay leaf to rosemary, garlic or basil — while it cooks.

Health & Fitness

Fresh Picks

Bags of shredded cabbage and carrot are a quick way to bring coleslaw to the table. Those who prefer cabbage crunchiness instead of cooked may serve corned beef with coleslaw on the side for St. Patrick's Day. Cabbage gets a traditional Irish lift from caraway seed or horseradish. Combined with pineapple, cucumber and spicy flavor, slaw gets an exotic change.

Medicine Chest

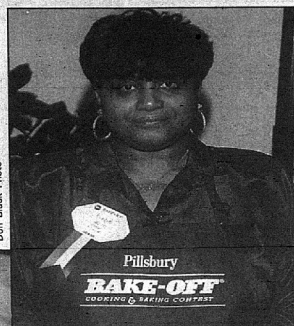
Long-acting or sustained-released medications should be swallowed whole. These medications should not be broken, crushed or chewed before swallowing, unless the pharmacist has stated specifically this is OK for a particular medication.

Big Fat Tip

Although vegetables do not undo the negative effects of high-fat food, a person still is better off nutritionally eating a high-fat meal with an abundance of vegetables — as in most stir-fries — than eating a high-fat meal that is low on veggies. Thus, stir-fried vegetables at a restaurant may hold more, perhaps a lot more, fat than desirable, but that choice is better than a hearty meat-and-cheese burger with creamy sauce.

Future Shop

If a sandwich shop in Clearwater, Fla., shows a trend, the next take-out specialty will be peanut butter sandwiches for less than \$3 each. PB&Js offers sandwiches made of freshly baked bread with a choice of 10 different kinds of peanut butter and 18 jellies and jams. Toppings include bananas, pickles and sliced oranges. (Source: Quaker Foresight)



Don Black Photo



Evelyn Hines of the Central West End prepared hearty Tamale Casserole for 20 years for her

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

It's glitz when a Dixieland band plays for the apron-clad throng and George, Sally and Phil Pillsbury. It's Americana when Rose Totino invokes a blessing on the Doughboy and America's ability to produce food.

It's the Pillsbury Bake-Off contest with its 100 finalists ready to tunnel through white chocolate, whip into corn bread and pinch biscuit dough into conformance.

Those cooks celebrated Presidents Day competing for a piece of \$175,000, appliances from Sears and a place on the American menu. Their shopping list included 91 yellow onions, 72 tomatoes, 50 red bell peppers, 42 apples, 35 bags of chocolate chips and 45 lemons to produce the mouth-watering array of dishes that delivered them to the contest in San Diego.

Show Stoppers

family before it paid her ticket to the Pillsbury Bake-Off Contest in San Diego.

Evelyn Hines of the Central West End prepared a family favorite at range No. 75. Tamale Casserole is a main dish with a meaty layer of green beans and corn between corn bread. Chunks of process cheese bubble as the hearty main dish bakes.

Husband Roger and their children — college students Ericka and Roger, Shelby of Webster Groves High School and Blaire at Edgar Road School — like the tamale casserole, which she often fixes with corn, no beans and stewed tomatoes, and all types of Italian food. She picked up recipe favorites from Italy when her husband was stationed there with the Navy.

"I didn't work and we ate a lot of potlucks," she said. This was the first time she entered the Pillsbury contest.

SEE BAKE-OFF, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Kid's Cuisine

Color this rainbow 'sundae' wild and fruitful.

Match fruit and gelatin by color. Layer to create a rainbow of kid-appealing coolness. Serve in a see-through dish. Top with a puff of cloudy whip.

Start with primary colors — blueberries in berry blue, cherries or berries in a favorite red gelatin and bits of banana in lemon gelatin for colorful bites. Kiwifruit goes with lime gelatin.

Completely dissolve each package gelatin in 1 cup boiling water in separate bowl. Stir ½ cup cold water into each. Add fruit — mashed, left whole or even whirled slightly in blender — by color. Pour each into separate 8-inch square pan. Refrigerate at least 3 hours or until firm. Cut in ½-inch squares and layer in individual dishes.



Look inside for 4 pages of
Shop'n Save. Total Value Savings.



Sausage links flavor with great versatility

If that roll of sausage in the refrigerator is languishing, cook it tonight for dinner. That does not mean serving it with scrambled eggs and toast. There are as many different ways to enjoy fresh pork sausage as there are appetites.

Many people prefer to skip the sausage at breakfast, but still would like to enjoy its flavor now and then. Adding it to a main dish is one way to provide its satisfaction.

To cut as much fat as possible, cook and drain the meat before adding other ingredients. Pork sausage adds satisfying flavor in recipes like sausage and cheese manicotti, sausage-stuffed apples, Spanish rice and stew.

Annamaria's Pasta is inspired by flavors from southern Italy. It calls for hot sausage or Italian sausage for authentic bite. Classic French Soup is flavorful with sausage and beans, broth and tomatoes and is flagrantly ready in less than 30 minutes.

ANNAMARIA'S PASTA

- 1 lb. hot pork sausage or Italian sausage
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 can (14.5 oz.) whole tomatoes, chopped
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- Salt to taste
- 1 lb. uncooked rigatoni, mostaccioli or ziti pasta

Cook pasta according to package directions.

In large skillet, cook sausage until just browned. Drain off fat. Add onion and garlic. Cook several minutes. Stir in tomatoes with their juice and wine. Simmer about 20 minutes until most liquid has evaporated.

Reduce heat. Stir in sour cream. Season with salt. Toss with freshly cooked pasta. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

SAUSAGE CASSOULET SOUP

- 1 lb. Italian sausage links, cut in 1 inch pieces
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 cup sliced celery, including leaves
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 cans (16 oz. each) great Northern beans, rinsed, drained
- 1 can (14.5 oz.) chicken broth
- 1 can (14.5 oz.) whole tomatoes, drained, chopped
- 1 bay leaf
- Black pepper to taste

Cook sausage in large pot or Dutch oven until browned. Remove with slotted spoon. Drain on paper towels. Drain away all but 1 table-spoon drippings. Cook onion, celery and garlic in remaining drippings until onion is tender.

Add beans, broth, sausage, tomato and bay leaf. Bring to boil. Simmer 15 minutes. Season with pepper.



Tradition of pork sausage makes mealtime a warm flavor sensation.

Private Label Test Run

Breakfast lovers flip over homey pancakes

Today's busy lifestyles notwithstanding, families still sit down together to eat pancakes and waffles.

Still, they can use all the timesaving help they can get. That's where this week's Journal Private Label Test Run product, Shop 'n Save complete pancake and waffle mix, comes in.

As the name proclaims, the mix is complete, so the preparer only has to stir water or milk into the mix for it to be ready to cook pancakes or waffles.

Another plus is that a complete mix cuts cost. Available in a 32-ounce box, it costs \$1.39—excellent compared to most other name brand mixes.

West county resident Priscilla Zenk said her family used the mix for waffles. They used the mix with water and the waffles turned out perfectly. "They were very good," she said.

Her family eats waffles every weekend and usually uses Bisquick. They felt the mix was about the same, but much cheaper.

Zenk's only concern was that



Complete pancake and waffle mix is perfect for a quick, week-end meal.

The Shop 'n Save brand did not have an inside liner. "It doesn't store as well," she said, but that single thing would not stop her from buying the product. "I could pour it into a container to store it."

West St. Louis County resident Terri Hanson also was impressed. "He can't eat a whole said it was considerably cheaper than the Aunt Jemima mix."

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Bake-off

Continued from page 1C.

"They laughed because I didn't know how to turn on the computer to copy the entry. I thought it was one of my sisters or relatives playing a joke when they contacted me about being a contestant. Then the joke turned on them," Hines said.

Evelyn Hines comes from a background of deli work and cooking in a nursing home. She and her mother and brother owned a convenience store for 15 years.

A casserole was in the appropriate lane for her as she is not successful baking cakes even from a mix. That job usually falls to 16-year-old Shelby. The whole family makes good use of her being home full-time now and preparing foods that can be reheated in a microwave, including son Roger, who has one in his room at home. To save leftovers for freezing, Hines lets them cool, cuts them in squares and wraps them airtight.

Top winner, Mary Anne Tyndall of Whiteville, N.C., was a first-timer at the bake-off this year also. She terms her Fudgy Bonbons a "small indulgent treat." Although very rich, they are contained in cookie size.

She started with an easy chocolate drop cookie dough, filled each cookie with a chocolate candy (a peanut

butter-chocolate cup can be used) for melting sensation and added a drizzle of white chocolate on top for eye appeal. They are easy to make, look wonderful and hold sensational chocolate flavor.

Although her husband is thin now, her reputation for sweets earned him 35 extra pounds during their first year of marriage. Tyndall says he learned "he can't eat a whole recipe of everything I fix."

Another top winner was Chicken Curry Stir-Fry, made with frozen mixed vegetables and frozen mixed rice. It is beautifully colored with leeway for more intense curry flavor.

Pamela Kenney of Denver came a long way to the cook-off with the global interest of her curry. At age 6 she enhanced a peanut butter and jelly sandwich with mayonnaise, bologna, process cheese and liquid smoke.

Recipes of all 100 finalists including the other top winners, Spicy Meatball Soup, Chocolate Coconut Crunchers, Mexican Fiesta Biscuit Bake and Tropical Citrus Pastry Stack-Up—are available in a cookbook let available in many supermarkets. To order it by mail, send \$3.95 to Pillsbury Publications, Department 3077, 1001 N. Fourth St., LeSueur, Minn. 56058.

Micro Raves

Freezer, microwave make sweet harmony

A microwave oven and a freezer make a natural team for today's busy cook.

Forgetting to take something out of the freezer is no excuse for eating out, because a microwave oven can defrost most food in a short time.

A freezer works twice as hard for a busy cook who makes double batches of favorite dishes and freezes them for future use. It can be used to take advantage of meat sales and seasonal vegetables, too.

The freezer operates most efficiently when it is at least two-thirds full. There is less empty air to keep chilled and frozen food helps hold down the temperature. Unless there is a very large family to feed, it probably is more economical to buy meat on sale than to buy a side of beef.

Storage time in the freezer should be minimal to maintain the food's quality and flavor. Ground beef patties should not be frozen more than 1 to 2 months, ground beef in bulk not more than 3 to 4 months. Pork and poultry should be frozen no more than 6 months.

Keep oldest products to the top or front of the freezer, so they can be used first. Attach a list to the freezer to write in additions and cross out or erase entries as they are removed.

Because most food is removed from freezer packaging or its container before cooking, there is no need to package it in microwave-safe containers.

To use a favorite casserole before and after freezing, line it with heavy-duty foil before filling with food. Seal and freeze the whole thing until solid. Remove the foil-filled package. Rewrap in more foil, label and date before returning to the freezer. To cook it in the same casserole, remove the foil and return the food to the initial container.

Foods must be airtight to maintain quality. Plastic wrap works well in a refrigerator, but loosens in a freezer. Foil or freezer paper or a container designed for the freezer works better. Label contents, date, servings

By SANDRA HOUNSOM

SHRIMP DIP

3 tbsp. chopped green onion
2 tsp. chopped celery

and/or cooking directions. Frozen dinners often come with microwave-safe trays, which can be used again to make your own dinner with leftovers. These also should be wrapped tightly in foil and labeled. Cooking time varies according to the food used. Usually medium or medium-high power should be used, so food reheats without overcooking.

When entertaining, foods can be prepared days or weeks ahead of time and kept in a freezer, then microwaved at serving time.

Shrimp Dip is not only excellent for freezing and rewarming, but is modest in calories because it uses cottage cheese instead of cream cheese. The recipe is courtesy of Microwave Library Series (Cy DeCossé Inc., 1982).

SHRIMP DIP

3 tbsp. chopped green onion
2 tsp. chopped celery

1 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 cans (4 1/2 oz. each) tiny shrimp, drained, chopped
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped (optional)
1 tsp. prepared mustard
Pinch cayenne pepper
1 1/2 cups small-curd cottage cheese
1/2 cup milk

In 1-quart casserole, microwave green onion, celery and butter 45 seconds to 1 1/2 minutes until celery is tender; crisp. Stir in shrimp, eggs, mustard and cayenne.

In blender or food processor, blend cottage cheese and milk until smooth. Stir into shrimp mixture.

Spoon into 2 freezer containers. Label. Freeze no longer than 1 month.

To serve, place container in 1-quart casserole. Microwave on medium (50 percent) power 5 to 8 minutes until defrosted but still cold, breaking apart and stirring with fork several times.

Home economist Sandra Hounsom is a microwave specialist.

FUDGY BONBONS

- 1 pkg. (12 oz.) semisweet chocolate chips
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts, if desired
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 60 milk chocolate candy kisses or white and chocolate-striped candy kisses
- 2 oz. white baking bar or vanilla-flavored candy coating
- 1 tsp. shortening or oil

Preheat oven to 350°. In medium saucepan over very low heat, cook and stir chocolate chips and butter until chips are melted and smooth. Add sweetened condensed milk. Mix well.

In medium bowl, combine flour, nuts, chocolate mixture and vanilla. Mix well. Using a measuring spoon, shape 1 tablespoonful dough at a time around each candy kiss, covering completely. Place 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets.

Bake in preheated oven 6 to 8 minutes. Cookies will be soft and appear shiny but

become firm as they cool. Do not overbake. Remove from cookie sheets. Cool.

In small saucepan, combine white baking bar and shortening. Cook and stir over low heat until melted and smooth. Drizzle over cookies.

Store in tightly covered container. Makes 3 dozen cookies, 110 calories and 5 g fat each. Dietary exchange: 1 fruit, 1 fat.

TAMALE CASSEROLE

- 1 1/2 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 1/2 tsp. seasoned salt
- 1 1/2 tsp. chili powder
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 can (14.5 oz.) green beans, drained
- 1 can (11 oz.) corn, drained
- 1 pkg. (8 1/2 oz.) corn muffin mix
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 12 oz. process cheese spread, cubed

Preheat oven to 450°. Grease and flour 12-by-8-inch (2-quart) or 13-by-9-inch (3-quart) baking dish.

Lightly brown ground beef in large skillet over medium-high heat. Drain. Add garlic

powder, seasoned salt, chili powder and tomato paste. Mix well. Stir in water. Gently fold in beans and corn. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

In small bowl, prepare muffin mix as package directs, using egg and 3/4 cup milk. If using 7- or 8-ounce package muffin mix, double the amount of milk.

Spread half the muffin batter in prepared pan. Spoon beef mixture over batter. Press cubes of cheese into beef mixture. Top with remaining muffin batter.

Bake in preheated oven 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown and set. Let stand 10 minutes. Cut in squares.

Makes 6 to 8 servings; 490 calories, 28 g protein, 39 g carbohydrate, 25 g fat, 1,610 mg sodium and 4 g dietary fiber each, based on 8 servings. Dietary exchanges: 2 starch, 3 medium-fat meat, 1 vegetable, 2 fat.

CHICKEN CURRY STIR-FRY

- 1/4 cup olive or vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 4 boned, skinned chicken breast halves, cut in 1 inch cubes
- 2 tsp. water

- 2 tsp. curry powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup peanuts, if desired
- 1/2 cup chutney
- 2 tsp. coconut
- 2 tsp. currants
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables
- 1 or 2 pkg. (10 oz. each) frozen white and wild rice
- 1 or 2 red bell peppers, cut in strips

Heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Cook and stir onion 2 minutes. Add chicken, water, curry powder, salt and pepper. Cook and stir 6 to 8 minutes until chicken is no longer pink.

Add peanuts, chutney, coconut, currants and frozen mixed vegetables. Cook and stir 7 to 8 minutes until vegetables are tender-crisp.

Cook rice according to package directions. To serve, spoon rice onto serving platter. Top with chicken mixture. Garnish with bell pepper strips.

Makes 6 servings; 420 calories, 18 g fat, 24 g protein and 740 mg sodium each. Dietary exchanges: 2 starch, 2 lean meat, 2 vegetable, 2 fat.

Living Lean for Adults

By TRICIA GUFFEY

Healthful cooking takes lead of heart-y classes

Imagine digging into Amaretto cheesecake, creamy crab dip, jambalaya, lemon couscous, pesto pasta, strawberry asparagus salad and silken chignon pie — all prepared with good health in mind.

Beginning this spring, you can sample dishes such as these and learn the art of cooking for the heart in the idyllic setting of the Missouri

Botanical Garden. Ever-popular "I Love Eating" cooking classes resume this month and continue through October from 11 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month.

Local chefs, food writers and dietitians from the American Heart Association share their expertise and prepare easy dishes designed to take you back to good

basic cooking that results in healthful, delicious eating.

Door prizes include home-catered dinners and cookbooks. Best of all, everyone gets to taste everything and takes home a "doggie bag" of fresh ideas for fixing old and new favorites — from potatoes, pasta and beans to tofu. Put on your walking shoes and join the class at

(See LEAN, Page 4C)

Wise Ways

By CAROL SCHLITT

'Vote' for wise Mexican food at home or eating out

Restaurant owners often say customers "vote with their dollars." More than one-third of Americans are voting for health and nutrition when dining out.

My family often votes for Mexican food, which can offer many healthful ingredients like beans, tomatoes, lettuce and corn with a small amount of meat. Even though nutritious ingredients may be used, the way food is prepared and served quickly can turn a healthy-sounding food into a less healthy choice.

In authentic Mexican food, lard is a mainstay. Food items like tortillas, tamales and refried beans traditionally have been prepared with this highly saturated fat.

Fortunately, almost every U.S. restaurant chain serving Mexican food has switched from lard to cholesterol-free oils, such as canola, olive and peanut. Many Mexican chefs also steam, bake or grill dishes — like chimichangas — that once were deep-fried only.

Mexican fast-food restaurants also are making strides to include more healthful alternatives. Soft flour tortillas, a better choice than deep-fried shells, are growing in popularity. Lower-fat

cheeses like part-skim mozzarella, anejo, chihuahua and ranchero (a dry cheese with strong parmesan-like flavor) are slowly replacing greasier — and less authentic — yellow cheeses used in many dishes.

One of the highest-fat dishes served at many Mexican restaurants is taco salad with its fried tortilla shell. Salad is supposed to be healthy, but this salad can bankrupt a "fat bank" with more than 61 grams. A taco salad lover can beat the system by skipping the fried shell and opt-

ing for a few tortilla chips or a baked shell.

What are healthy choices when dining Mexican? Look for baked, not fried, foods and ask for sour cream and high-fat toppings like guacamole and cheese on the side. Also look for dishes that feature grilled, roasted or sautéed vegetables. Whole wheat flour tortillas hold added fiber.

For Mexican flavor at home, quick and easy Taco Lasagna does the trick. My family adds flavor with chunky picante sauce on top.

TACO LASAGNA

- 1 lb. hamburger
- 1 pkg. taco seasoning mix
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 pkg. (12 oz.) soft tortilla shells
- 3 cups (12 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 small tomato, chopped
- 1½ cups shredded lettuce

Brown hamburger. Drain and rinse under running water to remove as much fat as possible. Return meat to pan. Add tomato sauce, taco seasoning mix and half the cheese.

Spread shells as needed over bottom of 9-by-13-inch pan. Spoon half hamburger mixture on top of shells. Press down firmly. Layer remaining shells. Top with rest of meat mixture. Cover with lettuce, chopped tomato and onion. Bake in preheated oven 25 minutes.

Yields 12 servings, 263 calories and 11 g fat (37 percent calories from fat) each.

Certified home economist Carol Schlitt is nutrition and wellness educator for the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service in Edwardsville.

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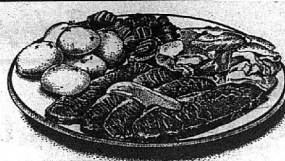
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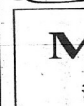
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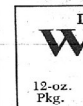
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Blue Ribbon Cook

Celery, water chestnuts add to delicious winning crunch

Vera Kuhn, Trenton, Ill., is this week's winner of dinner certificates for the Pasta House Company for Celery Casserole.

Easy to put together, the baked casserole adds the crunch of water chestnuts and almonds to celery. Soup can vary from cream of chicken to cream of mushroom for meatless variety or to cream of celery for stronger vegetable flavor.

Weekly winners on the four Wednesdays in April will be taken from entries in the Rice Recipe Contest, which should be postmarked by March 31. A recipe for a favorite dish that uses rice from appetizer through main dish and side dish and on to dessert is welcome.

A single entry to the contest should be sent to: Rice Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

One winner each week will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original.

Double-check directions and specific amounts, giving variations that individualize the recipe.

If possible, tell where the recipe came from and give specific information about special touches that give it a personal signature. Indicate which Journal newspaper you receive.

•Lean

(Continued from Page 3C)
the Kemper Center of the beautiful Missouri Botanical Garden for a taste of health.

Classes are underwritten by the Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council. Admission to the garden that morning and the class is free, but classes fill quickly, so call 45-HEART or toll-free (800) 255-9919 to register or receive more information. This is one of last year's winning recipes. It is not only easy, but also sweetly refreshing and delicious.

FRESH FRUIT TRIFLE

- 1 box (4 servings) instant vanilla pudding mix
- 2 cups skim milk
- 1 angel food cake
- 4 cups fresh sliced fruit, such as strawberries, kiwifruit, peaches, etc.
- 1 carton (8 oz.) reduced-fat frozen whipped topping, thawed

Whole strawberries and fresh mint, if desired

Prepare pudding as directed on package using skim milk. Chill.

Tear cake in bite-size pieces.

In clear glass bowl or trifle bowl, arrange half the cake. Top with half the pudding, then half the fruit. Repeat layers.

Garnish with strawberries and mint. Chill.

Makes 12 servings.

Recipe adapted from "Fresh as the Country — Rich as the City: Favorite Recipes ... A Taste of Missouri" by the Nutrition Committee, American Heart Association, Missouri Affiliate.

Tricia Guffey is registered dietitian with St. Louis Chapter, American Heart Association.

PRICE CORRECTION

Last week's Cup of Coffee column about Rabbi Robert Sternberg's cookbook "Yiddish Cuisine" contains an incorrect price for the book. The amount should be \$39.95. The Journal regrets the error.

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Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with rules.

Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

CELERY CASSEROLE

- 4 cups chopped celery
- 1 cup cream of chicken soup

- 1 small can water chestnuts, drained, sliced
- ½ cup buttered bread crumbs
- Sliced almonds

Preheat oven to 350°. Butter 1½-quart casserole. Cook chopped celery in water a few minutes until almost tender. Drain. In prepared casserole, combine celery with undiluted

soup and water chestnuts. Cover with bread crumbs and almonds. Bake in preheated oven 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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DYNAMITE FOODS
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STORE MADE PORK SAUSAGE \$4.95
SEITZNO SLICED COOKED SALAMI \$4.95
WILSON HOT LINKS \$4.99

FAMOUS BRAND SALE!
WHOLE KERNAL CORN 25¢
CUT GREEN BEANS 25¢
SWEET PEAS 25¢
MIXED VEGETABLES 25¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
GREEN CABBAGE 8¢ LB.
BANANAS 3 for \$1.99

10 LB. SALE!
CHITTERLINGS \$3.98
SHENANDOAH COCKTAIL WIENERS \$3.99
FRESH PORK NECKBONES \$4.99
DANISH STYLE RIB TIPS \$7.99
FLOYD'S FULL CUT MEATY RIB TIPS \$8.99
MEATY RIB TIPS \$13.99
DANISH HOT SPARE RIBS \$14.99

10 TO 15 LB. SALE!
BRATISLAVA 12 for \$5.98
DOLLAR STRETCHER 11 for \$12.99
SMOKED SAUSAGE 15 for \$13.99
DOLLAR STRETCHER 11 for \$14.99
SMOKED SAUSAGE 11 for \$15.99
SMOKED SAUSAGE 11 for \$15.99

30 LB. SALE
PORK NECKBONES \$6.99
ECONOMY RIB TIPS \$9.99
MEATY RIB TIPS \$15.99
MEATY RIB TIPS \$29.99
SMOKED SAUSAGE \$34.99
SMOKED SAUSAGE \$36.99

POULTRY CASE SALE
FRESH ICE PAK \$1.79
FULLY COOKED WHOLE CHICKENS \$11.99
FRESH ICE PAK CHICKEN WINGS \$23.99
FRESH ICE PAK WHOLE FRYERS \$29.99

Quick Quisine

Seafood can mean quick cooking

During the spring Lenten season, many people find themselves fishing for menu ideas with tasty and versatile flavors they may not ordinarily find on the plate.

Canned soups and broth make the effort of going fish-in' as much fun as cooking any other foods. Vegetable flavors and pasta add zip to meatless menus during the Lenten season and all year long. Eleven recipes of this type — most of which can be prepared in 25 minutes or less — are featured in a free brochure from Campbell Soup Co.

Even staunch meat-and-potato fans can enjoy a delicious variety of recipes, such as Poached Fish with Lemon and Dill, made with salmon steaks and ready-to-serve vegetable broth, which seals in juices to assure a moist, delicately seasoned flavor.

Another way to "reel in" family and guests New Orleans-style is with Cajun Fish, a jazzy catch that teams fish with zesty creole spices and tomato soup. The flavor is big and preparation is easy. To receive a copy of the colorful brochure, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Goin' Fishin', P.O. Box 964, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

Here are some "fish facts" and a handy guide to help select fresh and frozen fish at the market.

Fresh fish has a mild, not "fishy" or ammonia, smell. Flesh should feel springy and have a moist, glistening appearance. Eyes of a whole fish should be bright and clear, not cloudy, dull or sunken.

When buying frozen fish, make sure the fish is solid and beware of ice crystals or freezer burn. Both are signs of thawing and refreezing.

It is best to cook and eat fresh fish the same day purchased.

Broth, lemon juice, olive oil, garlic and fresh herbs make a simple delicious seafood marinade.

Fish is cooked when its texture is firm and begins to flake. Generally, fish steaks require longer cooking than thinner pieces.



Fishin' has its limit, but eating seafood has no bounds, particularly when it takes less than 30 minutes to prepare.

white wine
1/4 tsp. dill weed, crushed
4 thin slices lemon
4 salmon steaks, 1 inch thick (about 1 1/2 lb.)

In 10-inch skillet, combine broth, wine, dill and lemon. Over medium-high heat, heat to boiling.

Arrange fish in broth mixture. Reduce heat to low. Cook, covered, 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork.

Note: Substitute 1 pound fresh or thawed frozen firm white fish filets — cod, haddock or halibut — for salmon.

CAJUN FISH

1 tbsp. oil
1 small green bell pepper, diced (about 3/4 cup)
1/2 tsp. leaf oregano, crushed
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) tomato soup
1/2 cup water
Pinch garlic powder
Pinch black pepper
Pinch ground red pepper
1 lb. fresh or thawed frozen firm white fish filets, such as cod, haddock or halibut
4 cups hot cooked rice

In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, cook green pepper with oregano in hot

oil until tender, stirring often. Add soup, water, garlic powder, black and red pepper. Heat to boil.

Arrange fish in soup mixture. Reduce heat to low. Cook, covered, 5 minutes or until fish flakes easily.

Recipe

TAOS TOSTADA

8 (6 inch) corn tortillas
1 can (15 oz.) black beans, drained, rinsed
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen corn, cooked, drained, cooled
1/4 cup sliced green onion
2 tbsp. chopped fresh cilantro
4 cups shredded lettuce
2 cups chopped tomato
1/2 cup salsa
2 cups (3/4 oz.) reduced-fat shredded sharp cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 400°. Lightly spray both sides of each tortilla with nonstick cooking spray. Place on baking sheet. Bake in preheated oven 3 minutes on each side or until crisp.

Combine beans, corn, onion and cilantro. Mix lightly.

For each salad, top tortilla with 1/2 cup lettuce, 1/4 cup tomato, 1/4 cup bean mixture, 1 tablespoon salsa and 1/4 cup cheese.

Makes 8 servings; 218 calories, 17 g protein, 36 g carbohydrate, 7 g fat, 5 mg cholesterol, 225 mg sodium and 9 g dietary fiber each.

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In Your
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PEPSI 99¢ Two Liter

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FAMILY PACK **CHICKEN BREAST** 19¢ lb.

Cottonelle **BATH TISSUE** 99¢ 4 Rolls

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6 PACK CANS

129 2 LITER

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ZIMA 4.29 6 PACK 12 OZ. BOTTLES
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SCHOOL

District 9 announces Scholastic Achievement Award recipients

The following are names of students on the Scholastic Achievement Award list for the Granite City Community Unit School District 9 elementary schools grade four through six.

Students must receive A's and B's; no grade lower than a B is acceptable.

FROHARDT SCHOOL:

Fourth grade, Jacob Astorian, Nathan Berniax, Megan Biggs, Rebekah Biller, Andrew Grider, Mark Gauen, Megan Gibbs, Matthew Heath, Jordan Hildebrand, Amanda Hutchings, Jaime Mendoza, Michelle Morcor, Shawn Newman, Erin Ostresh, Justin Ragan, Danny Roach, Brandon Robinson, Nathan Rubehausen, Rekeida Scott, Camille Sedlacek, Shannon Shanafelt, Laurie Spurlock.

Aaron Stovall, Steven Strain, Jamie Tague, Nichol Tieman, Danielle Wallgorski, Leisha Williams and Daniel Worthen.

Fifth grade, Ashley Bogovich, Mindy Briggs, Aaron Brimer, Elizabeth Cunningham, Danny Ferguson, Lindsay Foster, Stacie Foster, Steve Geroff, Jeremy Gesang, Tanya Johnson, Jonathan Lohman, Tiffany Malner, Chris McManamy, Sarah Moutilla, Denise Mueller, Elizabeth Nelson, Kristin Orsborn, Keri Ousley, Michelle Ralls.

Lauren Range, Thomas Rollins, Dayne Shipman, Kory Strum, Brett Solberger, Phillip Stewart, Tiffany Thlick, Melissa Wyrostek and Adam Zimmer.

Sixth grade, Michelle Arakaki, Ryan Ballew, Brian Begovich, Danielle Brown, Jared Casleton, Sarah Clark, Melissa Cloninger, Alexandria Crow, Jason Dickerson, David Doelen, Joshua Duffield, Jennifer Grable, Jason Grable, Ronda Hall, Sarah Harris, Joshua Harrison, Theresa Halley, Lindsay Heath, Kyle Hensley, Candice Hildebrand, Dorothy Hill, Alek Jarrett.

LAKE SCHOOL:
Fourth grade, Ashlee Connolly, Julia Dowdy, Heather Evanoff, Kyle Fine, Stephanie Gaines, Matt Hayden, Julie Late, Shawn Lewis, Katherine Moreland, John

athan Palmer and Stephanie Senbaugh.

Fifth grade, Jessica Anderson, Amanda Atchley, Kasse Barnett, Martha Christiansen, Tara Dawson, Beth Doty, Brandy Dugan, Jamie Edwards, Kelly Edwards, Erin Haddix, Jessica Howell, Jeff Joyce, Chris Lewis, Angie Meinke, Chelsey Peery, Natasha Theis, Holly Valente and Joe Weinberger.

Sixth grade, Jessica Bauer, Amy Byrd, Melissa Carpenter, Randy Christy, Adam Courtney, Nathan Donohue, Josh Doty, Dawn Halley, Amanda Hodge, Amy Johnson, Nick Lewis, Elizabeth Pool, Mary Shepard and Alan Williams.

SPECIAL EDUCATION: Tom Allich, Jon Harley, Jeff Hoffman, Nick Kampman, Danny Scott and Michelle Womack.

MARSHALL SCHOOL:

Fourth grade, Rachel Cato, Joshua Decker, Lauren Foster, Robert Gerber, Anthony Gibson, Crystal Hargrove, Meghan Koenig, Justin Koshel, Adam Moore, Ronald Morlan, Stacey Roman, Alison Schrader, Brandy Sorenson, Phillip Whitehead, Jason Williams and Crystal Wise.

Fifth grade, Misty Bug, Amanda Byrd, Gregory Bulva, Angela Clark, Mario Clifton, Nathan Dick, Alicia Foster, Charles Knapp, Gregory Pritchard, Charles Reagan, Jennifer Reagle, John Sapington, Kyle Smoot, Michael White and Jeremiah Wright.

Sixth grade, Crystal Beck, George Brooks, William Cahill, Elisa Crockett, Jody DeHart, Marion Hersom, Christopher Lewis, James Rogers, Larry Scott, Kathleen Southernland, Sasha Temple, Shaun Tubbs, Marie Tudor, Rebecca Wallace, Rachel Whitehead, Amanda Yeager and Kenny Yeager.

MARYVILLE SCHOOL:

Fourth grade, Joshua Anderson, Ronda Ballard, Tasha Becerra, Matthew Berniax, Lauren Borth, Joshua Cann, Alyssa Chrusciel, Zachary Cunningham, Trista Duff, Matthew George, Patricia Hooper, Erin Hull, Erik Illies, Tyler Johnson, Anna Lofink, Jason Miller, Sarah Mueller, Nicole Perkins, Amy Plinkat, Casie Reeder, Wendy Sierra.

Ashley Smith, John Smith, Justin Somers, Evan Thomas, Amy Thomas, Deirda Walk, Jennifer Warren, Joshua Warren, Williams and Jacob Woolard.

Fifth grade, Jennifer Ambert, Andrew Balcer, Lydia Bettor, Andrew Blylock, Amanda Briggs,

Denette Brossett, Barry Church, Stacey Curless, Franziska Davis, Jessica Duffield, Emily Falter, Doris Farmer, Christopher Gaddie, Margaret Garf, Joseph Hays, Eric Hooper, Jennifer Humphreys, Kimberly Kohl, Jamie Miner, Joseph Shepard, Daniel Watson and Julie Whittington.

Sixth grade, Christina Ballard, Jason Bivens, Deanna Booker, Justin Cann, Patrick Copeland, Leah Cross, Stephanie Cuppet, Amanda Davis, Randall Davis, Ryan Davis, Keri Dix, Tabatha Duff, Andrew Elliff, David Elliff, Timothy Ferguson, Megan Harper, Natalie Judge, Laura Kamadulski, Christopher Kaylich, Katie Lathrop, Rachel Levault.

Eric Lewis, Zachary May, Joshua Peacher, Elisabeth Petty, Andrew Ravanelli, Matthew Shrum, Jeremy Smith, Christina Sowell, Matthew Thomas, Kristal Wallace, Melissa Weiser and Dustin Wesley.

MITCHELL SCHOOL:

Fourth grade, Amanda Allen, Jessica Becker, Bradley Bolt, Ryan Cook, Amanda Cuvor, Summer Daugherty, Caitlin Demaree, Stacie Fisk, Cole Gaines, Brandy Gant, Adam Heath, Brandon Horsey, Amanda Hustadt, Tom Jones, Tasha Keith, Trisha Langford, Stefanie Milfin, Ashley Patton, Susan Paulson, Nicole Piechocinski, Amanda Powderly.

Brandi Reynolds, Tara Reynolds, Ashley Rivenburgh, Alex Schillinger, Natalie Tretter and Darren Young.

Fifth grade, Sunny Bolt, Kyle Cobb, Joe Colyer, Britany Courtis, Amy Crites, Nicole Crites, Angie Dolosic, Sarah Doty, Chris Hansen, Joshua Holman, Jessica Jones, Joshua Lancaster, Josh Laughlin, Christina Maloney, Candie McDowell, Ann McKel, Lindsey Mercer, Rhea Miller, Shannon Pacil, Joe Portelli.

Bradley Smith, Emily Staico, Nicole Staico, Chris Taylor, Jessica Usary, Anna Weiser, Charles Verner and Christina Withers.

Sixth grade, Jonathan Baker, Andrew Baxter, Sara Baxter, Kimberlee Bennett, Randi Bergfield, Josh Burnett, Donnie Caughon, Kim Ebrecht, Brynn Elias, Andrew Ely, Katie Forrester, Justin Fraley, Susan Gaurvin, James Greer, Cathy Haerman, David Haynes, Matt Jackson, Brian Kunkel, Melissa Lueke, Brian Madison, Josh Mafford, Amy Niedhardt, Jennifer O'Beir, Victor Peralez, Sara Rinehart, Jonathan Schwallier, Julie Scott, Jessica Snider

and Emily Worthen.

NEDRINGHAUS SCHOOL:

Fourth grade, Cody Anderson, Eric Banks, Tiffany Baranica, Shanna Dionea, Matt Dittman, Josh Douglas, Mike Dowdy, Jacob Janek, Bobby Jarrett, Amanda Johnson, Melanie Kostick, Clay Lester, Ryan Herman, Megan Miller, LeAnn Mangfield, Jeremy Nighossian, Elyssa Phillips, Scott Pilger, Kristina Sarich, Adam Stevens, Justin Warren, Daniel Woodson and Miranda Woolverton.

Fifth grade, Elizabeth Aleman, Brad Boone, Jamie Cassidy, David Cattani, Art Chastain, Melissa Elliott, Jonathan Ferry, Philip Fitzhugh, Jackie Fredericks, Tim Groninger, Kristin Hill, Brandi Janich, Karl Jones, Carly Lester, Heather Leisner, Jeff Melton, George Millsap, Shawn O'Dell, Linda Petichulat, Neal Rogers, Brandon Rollins.

Deirdre Rosenberg, Nicholas Scaturro, Kelly Signall, Elizabeth Stoppotte, Jonathan Vorce and Faith Yurion.

Sixth grade, Patrick Bell, Sarah Burriss, Mike Cline, Robert Davis, Emily Dolosic, Kate Hollis, Mike Holthaus, Kathryn Isom, Jeanna Janek, Jamie Jones, Erik Kambarian, George Kirgan, Phillip Matosian, Amanda May, Joi McNeish, Rachel Means, Bobby Meszaros, Lauren Miller, Stephanie Miller, Nathan White, Randy Whitehead, Jessica Partney, Sara Phillips, Chris Pollard, Jessica Reader, Matt Salzman, Beth Seibold, Jeni Snelson, Hae Won Suh, Jessica Stratman, Emily Vann, Joseph Weaver, Bruce Womack, Jason Woodson, Sarah Woolverton and Amanda Zaring.

PARKVIEW SCHOOL:

David Antognoni, Kelly Baehr, Bryan Baker, Ashley Barker, Samantha Barker, Jeremiah Bockley, Nicole Bellman, Kristin Berniax, Tiffany Berniax, Amy Bilderback, Megan Bilyeu, Dacia Blackwell, Kenneth Bone, Amanda Boone, Stephanie Brake, Kyle Bridges, Bratty Briggs, Lesa Byrd, Ashley Bywater, Sean Cochran, Matthew Cook.

Michael Cook, Jonathan Cox, Marissa Cox, Tallin Curran, Angela Davidson, Jared Davis, Sarah Deppa, Sarah Deltwiler, Jon Dickerson, Craig Edwards, Kellie Evans, Bradley Evetts, Shella Fitzhugh, Christopher Flanagan, Zachary Giese, Theresa Godwin, Heather Grindstaff, Rachel Gutierrez, Joshua Hankins, Chaz Hardesty, Danny Harper, Jessica Harper, Kristal Harper,

Matthew Heatherly, Adam Highley, Nathan Hozian, Rachel Hull, Kenneth Jackson, Jill Jenkins, Robert Johnson, Crystal Jones, Justin Jones, Shanna Keel, Justin Kerber, Timothy Kosog, Amy Kreshok, Kristin Lamm, Christopher Lemler, Neil Loftus, Matthew Mansfield, Brandon Marchand, Joshua Martin.

McCauley, Devin Mayes, Erin McCauley, Megan McKeach, Cissy McKee, Mandy Mendoza, Larry Monroe, Lindsay Moore, Andrea Morales, Sarah Penrod, Keith Perigo, Frank Perri, Scott Prengel, Jennifer Ragan, Crystal Redman, Anastasia Reim, Katie Riley, Dustin Ross, Kevin Sanders, Andy Schwalzjohn, Denis Schwalzjohn, Vincent Sigit.

Richard Skirball, Jarod Skouby, Zachary Smith, Donovan Smith, Melissa Stone, Sandie Taylor, Patrick Thomas, John Vasquez, Rachel Wallace, Justin Warren, Anna White, Melissa White, Nathan White, Randy Whitehead, Ronald Wilkerson, William Williams, Aaron Windbeck, Amy Wright and Katie Yates.

PRATHER SCHOOL:

Fourth grade, Jessica Adams, Mikail Andria, Angela Baker, Shawn Batson, Natalie Cook, Paul Cox, Evelyn Dickinson, Robin Hartman, Paulette Heuer, Alicia Hollenbeck, Heather Lee, Kimberly Mahler, Dustin Marsala, Jamie Milner, Melissa Morgan, Jaclyn Mothershead, Natasha Parker, Anita Patel, Danielle Rieper, Jonathan Rivera.

Jill Roberts, Stephanie Sanders, Chastity Schneider, Nathan Schneider, Theresa Sprack, Amanda Tucker, Rose White, Sarah Wilkinson, Stephanie Wolfe, Latoya Worthan, Angela Yates and Daniel Zebruska.

Fifth grade:

Shariyun Alberty, Irineis Fernandez, Maria Fernandez, Laura Hays, Patty Kane, Ashley Martinez, Luis A. Santiago Jr.

and April Schaefer.

Sixth grade, Jonathan Adams, Anna Bras, Kevin Carroll, Jacqueline Colter, Reynaldo Farinas, Brandy Johnson, Julie Lomaster, Wayne McKee, James McKee, Brandi Sturtebent and Amber Vasiloff.

WILSON SCHOOL:

Fourth grade, Abby Burnett, Brandon Butler, Rachel Coats, Tisha Dillon, Amanda Ecker, Rich and Ferris, Tanya Gaddy, Krystal Gaughan, Jennifer Glasgow, Ashley Green, Amber Hollis, Jennifer Israel, Jessica Jackson, Samantha Lesar, Sarah McGee, Jennifer McGovern, Jessica Papp, Amber Ridgeway, Tamara Root, Lindsay Schinker.

Kristen Schwendemann, Jamie Simpson, Samantha Siecka, Ashley Taylor, Tommy Tesesco, Jeremy Wachter, Darren Warren, Jason Whorey, Jeremy Wiles and Amy Wilson.

Fifth grade, Josh Angle, Gary Brooks, Heather Coats, Jennifer Conway, Lindsay Herman, Josy Johnson, Brandi Lason, Dustin Lawson, Freddie Layne, Nicole Love, Chris Martin, Steven Peach, Tom Pieper, Keith Ray, Erica Read, Kyle Robbins, Amber Schmeisser, Shannon Stapleton, Jennifer Streicher, Katherine Toussaint, Rick Uttag, Kim Williams and William Witt.

Sixth grade, Stephanie Broeze, Amy Brooks, Renee Busse, Billy Cappel, Holly Derossett, Sean Enzweiler, Sarah Fultz, Jason Henderson, Doug Horton, Bill Hyde, Katara Jobe, Jennifer Kessler, Kristen Lance, Sarah Luehmann, Mike Malzynski, Robin Moffett, Jason Newman, John Nicol, Brenton Pasley, Kris Rikostovsky, Amber Russell, Jennifer Seago, Ryan Spiroff and Erika Todd.

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Wednesday March 16 FRONTENAC BRANCH
801 S. Lindbergh... (314)993-EARS(3277)
Thursday March 17 SOUTH COUNTY BRANCH
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Bath Tissue
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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Thursday, March 10

Edwardsville Kennel Club, 7:30 p.m., Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville. Open to public.

Madison County Genealogical Society, meets 7 p.m. at Immanuel United Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville.

Navy Mothers Club of America, meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Granite City. Mothers, fathers, daughters, wives or sisters of former and present Navy, Marines, Coast Guard or Sea Bees are encouraged to join. For further information, call 931-2292 or 876-2299.

Singles Connection, Indoor games night held at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., Edwardsville. Call Linda at 656-3364.

Arlington Civic Association, meeting at 7 p.m. at Arlington Golf Course, 1 Arlington Drive, Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4 p.m. at 2827 Mockingbird Lane. "Meals from the heart," a free meal to those in need. Clothes are available. Open to the public.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 908 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village lanes, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, 2300 Pontoon Road, 892-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2018 Delmar, hot line number is 398-9409, 24 hours a day.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 692-7261.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, March 11

Southern Illinois Divorced and Separated Catholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Boniface School, 128 N. Buchanan.

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'92 Chevrolet Geo Metro
'93 Chevrolet Cavalier RS
'93 Chevrolet Lumina Sedan
'93 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera
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'93 Chevrolet Lumina Euro Sedan

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'93 Chevrolet C1500 Ext. Cab
'93 Chevrolet C1500 Silverado
'92 Chevrolet S10 Blazer 4 Door 2 WD
'89 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado
'92 Chevrolet Geo Tracker 4WD
'89 S-10 Tahoe Pick Up

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120 West Vandalia, Edwardsville, 656-6400

Edwardsville
Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, Granite City, 876-7715, 8 p.m.

Hereditary Ataxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group, Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

Singles Connection, An evening at Skinkers in Fairview Heights at 7:30 p.m. Call John at 288-9127.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

STEMMS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Call 798-3604 for more information.

Saturday, March 12

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2225 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3490 or 877-4948.

Singles Connection, A St. Patrick's Day party held at Mary's house at 7 p.m. Call Mary at 345-4825 for directions.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Avenue (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2018 Delmar. Hot line number is 398-9409, 24 hours a day. Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon.

Sunday, March 13

Senior Social Club will meet at the Township Hall, doors open at 12:30 p.m., bingo and games start at 2 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more details.

Singles Connection, Shopping in St. Charles, Mo. We will meet at noon at Drury Inn in Collinsville. Call Sandy at 344-1393.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the steps, 8 p.m., 2018 Delmar, hot line number is 398-9409, 24 hours a day.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, PASCAL Hall, main floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Moore Lodge Bingo, 1:15 p.m. at the Nameoki Bingo Center.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets at 2 p.m. in the Wiseman Room, 1st floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, March 14

National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Chapter 1067 meets at 11:30 a.m. at Charlie's Restaurant in Granite City. For more information call 931-2118.

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120 West Vandalia, Edwardsville, 656-6400

Singles Connection, Movie night held at 6:30 p.m. at Cottonwood Cinema in Glen Carbon. Call Frank at 876-4315.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for non-offending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Place Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS II, 6:45, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, March 15

Band Parents Association of Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5808, 7 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, 4th

Upcoming Health & Wellness Programs

To register or receive further information, call 234-2120, extension 1575

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Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Lupus Erythematosus Support Group, sub-chapter of Illinois Lupus Foundation, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hospital auditorium, Belleville, 233-7750, extension 5860.

Mitchell Fire Protection monthly meeting, 7 p.m.

Singles Connection, Walleyball held at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA, Esic Drive, Edwardsville. There is a \$3 fee for three hours of play.

Call Frank at 876-4315.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., call 692-4340 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Alateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 692-8078.

The Circle of Hope, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

Granite City Kiwanis meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Path to recovery, 8 p.m., 2018 Delmar, hot line number is 398-9409, 24 hours a day.

School of Metaphysics, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 9459 Rosian Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 429-0076.

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• Thursday, March 24 - "Arthritis Update II" Free Community Education Program, 7 p.m. Topics include: Arthritis overview, treatment options, question/answer session with physician, introduction to monthly screening/diagnostic clinic.

• March 22 - May 26 (Tuesdays & Thursdays) - 10-Week Chair Exercises/Light Aerobics for Seniors, 9-10 a.m., \$40.

• April 5 - June 21 - (Tuesdays) - "Right Weight" 12-Week Adult Weight Loss Program, 7-8 p.m. \$125

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Many companies underfund pension plans

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

The company pension plan, the fund that's supposed to finance a comfortable, worry-free retirement is underfunded. That is, your employer hasn't socked away enough money to meet his pension promises.

Should you worry? It depends, local actuaries and accountants say.

If your employer is financially healthy — except for the underfunded pension liability — the pension fund shortfall eventually will be resolved, as federal law mandates, said Tom Cerneka, senior actuary with Towers Perrin, a benefits consulting firm in Clayton.

BUT WHAT IF YOUR employer is struggling financially? If a company goes bankrupt, a government agency, the Pension Benefits Guaranty Corp., takes over and pays the pensions, said Tom Abegglen, an actuary at Godwins Booke & Dickenson, a

Brentwood benefits consultant. But payouts by the agency may not be as generous as those promised by the defunct employer. PBGC's maximum annual benefit is \$29,250.

The agency reported recently that underfunding of pension plans is a growing problem. The 50 companies with the largest unfunded pension liabilities in 1993 had promised retired employees \$38 billion more than had been put into the funds, up from \$29.1 billion in 1992.

SEVERAL COMPANIES or firms that are major employers locally landed on the PBGC list. They include:

Laclede Steel Co., where the pension fund covers just 53 percent of the \$216 million in promised pensions; TVA Inc., 55 percent of \$1.1 billion; ACP Industries Inc., 58 percent of \$214 million; General Motors Corp., 66 percent of \$39.9 billion; and Chrysler Corp., 86 percent of \$9.7 billion.

The agency says three-

quarters of the companies on its top-50 list are financially sound. The remainder, with 1.2 million employees whose pensions are underfunded by \$14 billion, are considered poor investments on Wall Street.

PBGC IS FINANCED BY premiums paid by companies with defined-benefit pensions, plans that base your retirement pay on years of employment. The base premium is \$19 per employee, though companies with unfunded liabilities could pay up to \$72 per employee, Abegglen says.

Premiums paid last year failed to cover PBGC payments to retirees of failed pension plans. The deficit was \$2.7 billion. Defined-benefit plans are losing corporate favor, says Ray Hilgert, professor of management at Washington University. Instead, defined-contribution plans — those in which employees instead of employers bear the investment risks — are becoming popular.

WITH DEFINED-CONTRIBUTION plans, employers typically deposit a set amount (say 3 percent of annual pay) in a worker's retirement account — 401(k) plans are the best known of these.

Workers are responsible for managing their own nest eggs and suffer the consequences of poor decisions, says Mark Merlotti, senior vice president at Godwins Booke & Dickenson.

So should you worry if your company's pension plan is underfunded?

"DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT," Hilgert says, a position shared by Abegglen, Cerneka and others.

Govt. pension funds may also lack cash

Corporate America does not have a monopoly on pension fund liabilities. The pension fund liability for federal employees, including military personnel, tops \$1 trillion.

The Civil Service Retirement Fund alone is underfunded by \$600 billion, said Curt Smith, associate director of the Office of Personnel Management.

Military pension underfunding is \$400 billion, Smith said. The civil service fund can tap into the Federal Employees Retirement System, a step private employers cannot legally take.

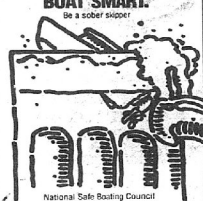
Still, government retirees have reason to be concerned, Smith said. If pension funds become too low, cost-of-living adjustments probably will be cut, if not eliminated, he said.

— Roger McGrath

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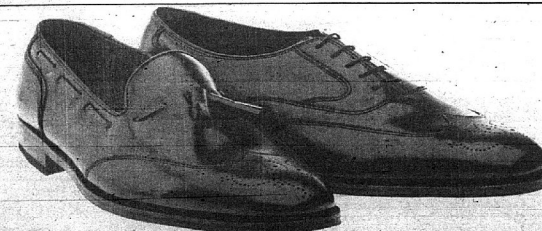
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Aladdin

REDEEM THIS COUPON IN PERSON AT ST. LOUIS ARENA BOX OFFICE and all TICKETS NOW on sale (Service charge of \$1.50 per ticket)
ONE COUPON PER PERSON. NO CASH BACK. OFFER SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.
TICKET SELLER: Retain for audit.
COUPON MUST BE REDEEMED BY MAR. 15-20. THIS COUPON HAS NO CASH VALUE AND EXPIRES 3/31/94

FOX
30
THEATRE

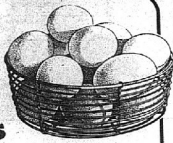
Shop 'n Save.
KIDS' SHOW SAVINGS

\$2 OFF All \$14.50 - \$12.50
\$9.50 TICKETS FOR
Wed. MAR. 16 * 7:30 PM
Thu. MAR. 17 * 10:30 AM
Thu. MAR. 17 * 7:30 PM
Sat. MAR. 19 * 12 NOON
Appearing: MAR. 15-20 * ST. LOUIS ARENA

Day at Shop 'n Save

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

1 1/2 Dozen
Hen's Pride
Grade "A"
Medium Eggs



59¢
18 COUNT



2-Liter
Diet Coke or
Coke Classic

88¢
LIMIT 6

Certified
White
Bread



25¢
16-OZ.
LOAF

Musselman's
Applesauce



39¢
15 OUNCE

Dairy Dept. Red Tag Values

PRE-PRICED *1.99
Kraft
American
Singles



179
12-OUNCE

Tropicana
Premium
Orange
Juice



2/\$4
64-OUNCE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Sargento Fancy
Shredded Cheese

189
8-OUNCE

2/8-OZ. TUBS
Soft Imperial
Margarine.....

99¢

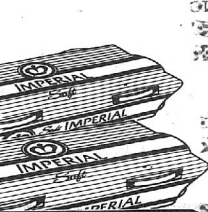


PRE-PRICED *1.99
Kraft Velveeta
Slices

179
12-OZ.

REGULAR OR LITE
Coffeemate
Creamer

99¢
32-OZ.



Frozen Red Tag Values

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Freezer
Queen
Dinners



79¢
9 TO
10-OUNCE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Tombstone
9-Inch
Pizza



3 1/4 98
6.7 TO 14-OZ.

REG., OR NON FAT
Edy's
Yogurt

2/\$6
HALF
GALLON

Florida Gold
Orange Juice

99¢
12 OZ.



MUSSELMAN'S
Apple
Juice

99¢
12 OZ.

FLAV-R-PAC
Blended
Vegetables

99¢
12 OZ.



SAVE the GREEN!

Total Value For St. Pat's Day
DAVID'S POINT CUT
Brisket Corned Beef

3 TO 4-POUND
AVERAGE



85¢ lb.
LIMIT 3 PKGS.
WITH \$10.00
ADDITIONAL
PURCHASE



VALUE PACK
**Gorton's Fish Sticks
or Portions**
2.99
24.5-OZ. PKG.

REGULAR OR GARLIC
**Hygrade
Bologna**
99¢
1-LB.
PKG.

**Louis Rich Turkey
Smoked Sausage**
1.39
1-LB. PKG.

SINGLETON BREADED
**Clam Strips or
Shrimp Poppers**
2/1.99
5 TO 6-OZ.
SWIFT
**Brown 'n Serve
Sausage Links**
99¢
7 TO 8
OZ.

**Maple River
Pork Sausage.....**
89¢
1-LB.
ROLL
BUDGET LINE
**Mrs. Pauls
Fish Sticks.....**
99¢
5.1
OZ.

JENNIE-O
**Ground
Turkey.....**
89¢
1-LB.
ROLL
COUNTRY PRIDE
**Split Chicken
Breast**
1.69
1-LB.
FAMILY PACK

Deli/Bakery/Seafood Shop

FRESH DAILY
**Twin
French Bread**
99¢
16-OZ.
PKG.

**Farm Fresh
Whole Catfish**
2.59
lb.

**Fresh
Garden Cabbage**
7¢
lb.

CAJUN PRIZE SPICY
**Ham or Oven
Roasted Pork.....**
3.99
lb.

REGULAR OR GARLIC
**Eckrich All
Meat Bologna**
2.59
lb.

ASSORTED FLAVORS
**Rainbow
Drinks.....**
8.98¢
8
OZ.

Shop 'n Save

The more you shop
the more you save. SM

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			9	10	11	12

•PRICES GUARANTEED THRU MARCH 12, 1994.
•ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
•WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
•NO SALES TO DEALERS
•DELI/BAKERY/SEAFOOD NOT AVAILABLE AT
ALL LOCATIONS

**For Store Locations Call
(314) 984-0900**

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CLASSIFIEDS

Section D
toll free
1-800-766-FAST (3278)

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.-CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Please check your ad for correct classification and proper wording the first day it appears. At the time you place your ad, please verify spelling of any unusual words or names. The Journals reserve the right to edit, reject or cancel the publication of any ad.

Adjustments: Please report errors the first day your ad appears. The Journals will not be responsible for any errors that occur after the first day. If you cannot locate your ad or if an error occurs please call 877-7700. In case of an error, the Journal will extend the schedule of that ad. The adjustment of any error will not exceed the cost of the ad.

Cancellation: To cancel an ad call 877-7700. Ask for your cancellation number. This number will serve as your record of cancellation in case of any misunderstandings or adjustments. You must call before the deadline to cancel an ad. There is no refund or rebate on early cancellation when purchasing the **Sell It Fast Deal**.

Box Charges: Replies picked up at a Journal office, \$5.00 per week; replies mailed, \$10 per week.

Faxing Your Ad: Dial 1-618-976-4240 to fax your ad to us. Please include your daytime phone number, home phone

number, full name, address, city, state and zip. Print your ad clearly. A Journal salesperson will call to verify your information.

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RATES

SUNDAY 10 Words \$3.80
WED/THURS. 10 Words \$6.50
3 ISSUES 10 Words \$8.90

DEADLINES

SUNDAY 3:00 Friday
WED/THURS. 4:30 Monday
ILLINOIS WED. 10:00 Monday
ILLINOIS SUN. 3:00 Friday

TRANSPORTATION

Hyundai	42	Ford Trucks	87	Motorcycles/ATVs	185
Isuzu	44	GM Trucks	88	Boats/Motors	190
Jeep	45	Isuzu Trucks	89	Boat/Canoe Rental	195
Jeep	46	Nissan/Datsun Trucks	94	Airplanes	200
Jeep	47	Jeep Trucks	95		
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SPEEDWAY SALVAGE

PAYS \$85
FOR JUNK CARS DELIVERED OR
PICKED UP \$70

WE STILL OFFER THE LOWEST PRICED
USED AUTO PARTS IN THE METRO-EAST AREA

We're Open Every Day
Offering Full and Self-Service
876-3366

BARGAIN HUNTING?
Try the Classifieds!

USED CARS

1988 BUICK SKYHAWK \$4990
2 DR, auto, air, 58xxx
miles. Only

92 CAMRY DX 4 DR \$12,790
Auto, Air, Low Miles.

1992 TOYOTA PASEO
Red, Auto, Air, Sunroof,
Alloys & more, 16xxx Miles
87 NISSAN 300 ZX \$7990
Auto, Air, 47xxx Miles. TODAY

1990 CHEVY LUMINA
4 DR, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise & More,
37xxx Miles. Only

1991 MITSUBISHI GALANT
4 DR, 47xxx Miles, 5 Spd.,
AIR, AM-FM Cassette, Only
91 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR \$8990
Auto, Air, AM/FM, Low Miles,
Only

91 TOYOTA MR 2
Must See!
Auto, Air, Sunroof,
Alloys, low miles

1991 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUPS
Call Today
Auto, Air, AM/FM, Low Miles, Balance
Factory Warranty, Starting At

93 TOYOTA COROLLA DX
Auto, Air, Low Miles, Balance Of
Factory Warranty, Starting At

JACKSON TOYOTA
849-3700
1171 TESSON FERRY RD.
BETWEEN LINDBERGH & 270

KOEITTING FORD'S

"MARCH MADNESS"
SALES SELLERATION ON

America's Best Selling Cars & Trucks

1994 RANGER SUPERCAB XLT \$14,

WANTED ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

Call 876-0720

DALE'S RESALE

Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

451-2354

Spring Fair

March 28 & 29

1100 E. Main St. 618-271-9855

Spring Fair

March 28 & 29

1100 E. Main St. 618-271-9855

Mr. Roter

Plumbing & Sewer Service

452-9648

\$149.95

Public Auction

Gene's Auction House

Sat. March 12 10 AM

301 N. Douglas, St. Jacob, IL

Public Auction

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Household Goods

1730

Call 876-0720

Household Goods

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PRINCE REALTY, INC.
876-5050

GOOD LOCATION - 2 bedrooms, basement, garage, large living room. Priced to sell at \$40,500.

COUNTRY LIVING IN THIS NICE 2 STORY, 4 BEDROOM HOME - 30 minutes from Grants City, 18 ft. of cabinets in remodeled kitchen. Woodburning stove and built-in bookcases in living room. Move in condition.

2 FAMILY - GREAT INVESTMENT - Vinyl-sided, fenced yard, very clean, separate utilities. One unit has living room, dining room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms. The other unit has living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms.

ONE LOT - Front 2 bedrooms, full bathroom and patio. Rear 2 room bungalow - a rent opportunity.

NEW - Very well located property. Very living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Two woodburning and 2 car detached.

2 - bedroom maintenance-free ex-
-cellent maintenance. Detached.

ENTER ON RETIRE.
- New siding, roof and guttering. Above-in price fancy fenced.

ON GRAND -
-bedroom inside. Good

2 - CUTE 3 BEDROOM HOME ON CORNER LOT IN NICE AREA - Neutral tones throughout. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. Motivated seller.

WELL-MAINTAINED COMMERCIAL PROPERTY PLUS APARTMENT - 2 offices in downstairs, 3 apartments upstairs. Building is in excellent condition. Downward sale.

NOTHING TO DO, BUT MOVE IN - Freshly painted throughout with some wallpaper accents. New carpet in living room, hall and family room. Ceiling fans throughout. Mini blinds and window coverings. Thermos windows. Utility room off kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Fenced yard.

A REAL DOLLHOUSE - Gazebo and BBQ pit in back yard - family room, new carpeting and wallpaper, fenced yard.

Bobbie Bailey	931-0170
Sandra Bassins	931-3982
Marian Cavins	876-5710
Chuck Osburn	787-9852
Bertha Royce	452-2884
Debbie Sander	931-4280
D. L. Coppedge	876-0419
Pat Jackson	217-531-3096
Jerry Stahlfield	876-7308
John Royce	931-7214

MADISON AVE., GRANITE CITY • 876-5050
EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

Horoscope

Wednesday, March 9

Timing is on your side as Venus moves into Aries. Appointments are held right on schedule, and it is nearly impossible to miss your mark in romance. Go ahead and air out any tensions you feel at work because resolutions are practically effortless. A barter not only favors you but also helps a friend. Lasting examples are set for children this evening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your acute sense of timing puts money in your hand—save half of it. Your plans with a romantic prospect are executed with style, but it is too early to tell if this is one. Someone's criticism is valid.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lethargy in love is overcome when an attractive new interest charges onto the scene. Pull together a committee to make annual social functions the best yet. A relative requires more patience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A loop in the rules allows you to change your mind after all. Reinforcements are sent to keep you from falling behind schedule. Exchanging pleasantries with an ex-lover prevents awkwardness.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Small corrections to your work might seem unnecessary now but will make a significant difference. Rearrange your eating schedule so you can eat healthier foods. A stifling influence is halted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A friend improves your mood with a hip approach to complex romantic issues. First impressions fail you—a misanthropic mask hides a caring soul. Auditions and meetings highlight your expertise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lay down the law now—your wishes are respected, and you are rid of a pest. A child becomes more responsive when you break down a language barrier. Be sensitive about financial issues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): An unreasonable boss softens under peer pressure. Corresponding stories help you solve a mystery.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): A good Samaritan helps you take on the system, and together, you make progress. Deals are sweetened again before the weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Vital habits increase your appeal to a new lover. Better employment prospects are around the corner—obtain recommendations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give your lover the benefit of the doubt, and behavior will improve drastically. It's time to make alternate plans for pet projects—progress is impeded if your surroundings are too comfortable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Find the lenient side of a task master, and relax. You and your kin share small joys—enjoy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Embrace the chance to tell a story or give a worthy recommendation. Lucrative opportunities follow your stint center stage.



Joyce Jillson

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MOVIE SCHEDULE

ALTON CINE
2840 Clair St. 463-1131
Greedy (PG-13) 5:30, 7:45
On Deadly Ground (R) 5:50, 8:00

CARMIKE PETITE
170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, 344-1708
On Deadly Ground (R) 7:15, 9:30
My Father The Hero (PG-13) 7:00, 9:15
Blue Chips (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30
Ace Ventura (PG-13) 7:00, 9:15

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza E. Altam, 254-5289
Reality Bites (PG-13) 5:00, 7:45
Blue Chips (PG-13) 4:15, 6:45
The Chase (PG-13) 4:45, 7:15
Ace Ventura (PG-13) 5:00, 7:30
Blank Check (PG-13) 5:15, 7:15
My Girl 2 (PG-13) 4:30, 7:00

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINE
Edwardsville, Ill.
Blank Check (PG) 7:00, 9:15
Grumpy Old Men (PG-13) 7:30, 9:45
Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13) 8:45, 9:30

KELLER PLAZA 8 CINE
Lamay Ferry & West Ave., 822-9900
Blank Check (PG) 4:35, 7:00, 9:00
On Deadly Ground (R) 5:00, 7:25, 9:40
The Chase (PG-13) 4:45, 7:10, 9:15
The Piano (R) 4:50, 9:50
The Piano (R) (PG-13) 7:15
Angle (R) 4:50, 7:15, 9:35
8 Seconds (PG-13) 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Philadelphia (PG-13) 4:55, 9:15
The Getaway (R) 7:30
Grumpy Old Men (PG-13) 5:05, 7:20, 9:30

LINCOLN THEATER
103 E. Main, Belleville, 233-6123
Sister Act 2 (PG) 7:15, 9:30
Adams Family Values (PG-13) 7:10, 9:15
The Fugitive (PG-13) 7:00, 9:35

LINDBERGH 8
7545 E. Lindbergh, 487-0917
Cool Runnings (PG) 5:05, 7:00
Jurassic Park (PG-13) 4:45, 7:15
Adams Family Values (PG-13) 5:30, 7:35
Gettysburg (PG) 5:00
The Three Musketeers (PG) 4:40, 7:20
The Fugitive (PG-13) 4:30, 7:05
Sister Act 2 (PG) 4:55, 7:10
King Of The Hill (PG-13) 4:50, 7:00

NAMEOKI CINEMA
39 Nameoki Village, 877-4630
Grumpy Old Men (PG-13) 7:00
Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13) 7:15

PLAZA TWIN CINEMA
1244 Camp Jackson Rd., Cahokia, Ill.
Check theater for shows and times

QUAD CINEMA
Belleville, Ill.
The Chase (PG-13) 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
On Deadly Ground (R) 5:00, 7:15, 9:45
Blank Check (PG) 4:45, 6:45, 8:45
Blue Chips (PG-13) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

RITZ 3 THEATER
403 E. Main St., Belleville, 233-3536
Sister Act 2 (PG) 7:15, 9:45
The Three Musketeers (PG) 7:00, 9:15
Gettysburg (PG) 7:30

ST. CLAIR 10
60 Ludwig Drive, 398-8383
Schindler's List (R) 12:45, 4:45, 8:30
Blue Chips (PG-13) 12:00, 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:25
On Deadly Ground (R) 12:15, 2:20, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30
Sugar Hill (R) 1:15, 4:05, 7:40, 10:00
Angle (R) 12:10, 2:25, 5:05, 7:35, 9:50
Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13) 1:30, 4:05, 7:25, 9:55
My Girl 2 (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 4:40
Reality Bites (PG-13) 1:10, 3:10
Greedy (PG-13) 1:45, 2:05, 4:35, 7:00, 9:20
Ace Ventura (PG-13) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
My Father, The Hero (PG) 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:05, 9:00

TIVOLI
6350 Delmar, 725-0220
What's Eating Gilbert Grape (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30

UNION STATION 10
Power House Place at Union Station, 822-4900
Sugar Hill (R) 5:05, 7:40, 10:00
Super Hill (R) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Romeo Is Bleeding (R) 4:45, 7:05, 9:30
Sugar Party 3 (R) 4:55, 7:15, 9:30
The Chase (PG-13) 5:00, 7:15, 9:05
Blank Check (PG) 5:05, 7:20, 9:15
Sister Act 2 (PG) 4:40, 7:00, 9:10
On Deadly Ground (R) 5:10, 7:25, 9:25
Reality Bites (PG-13) 5:30, 7:40, 9:35
Greedy (PG-13) 4:50, 7:30, 9:50

VILLAGE SQUARE
100 Village Square Shopping Center, 895-1050
Sister Act 2 (PG) 5:45, 8:00
Adams Family Values (PG-13) 6:00, 8:15
The Fugitive (PG-13) 6:30, 8:45
Jurassic Park (PG-13) 8:45, 8:15
Cool Runnings (PG) 5:30, 7:45
The Three Musketeers (PG) 5:00, 8:00

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Friday 8 A.M.-3 A.M.
Saturday 8 A.M.-4 P.M.
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FEELING FIT
By Mark Lymberopoulos
A good warmup makes your workout more effective. For best results, start with a general warmup to get the heart beating faster and harder, then add a specialized warmup for your activity—jogging before running, for instance. Warmed muscles work better. Three good meals a day? Study in New Zealand found that people who spread out their daily intake over nine small meals lowered their total cholesterol by 8.5 percent in just two weeks. Old-fashioned soft sneakers may be fashion's darling these days—even for evening wear—but don't try to use them for sports activities, no matter how comfortable they are. There isn't enough support. Some weight change is seasonal, nutrition researchers find. Body fat decreases 1.5 percent in summer and falls, and rises in the winter. The key to using weights safely is to do multiple reps with a smaller weight instead of straining with a heavier one. As the lighter burden gets too easy, increase weight gradually. The real key to using weights safely: do it here under the supervision of our expert trainers. We're workout headquarters.

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FAMILY



Connie Balen, left, president of Beta Eta and Jacqueline Bainter, Lambda State Expansion Chairman

Beta Eta Chapter holds meeting

The Feb. 5 meeting of the Beta Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International was held at the Collinsville Memorial Library. The meeting was conducted by President Connie Balen of Granite City.

Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Mary Sue Harper of Granite City, announced the slate of officers for the next biennium (1994-1996): President, Nancy Krchniak of Edwardsville; First Vice President, Nancy Marti of Edwardsville; Second Vice President, Ellen Voyles of Granite City; Recording Secretary, Laura Prust of Highland; and Corresponding Secretary, Jeanette Doherty of Troy. Helen Hall, of Edwardsville, will continue as Treasurer.

President of Delta Chapter and Lambda State Expansion Chairman, Jacqueline Bainter of Belleville was present to assist in the formation of a new chapter to be sponsored by Beta Eta. Maxine Mullens of Collinsville made the motion to create the new chapter and all members voted unanimously in favor. Bainter noted that this will be the first new chapter to form in Illinois in over ten years and complimented the members of Beta Eta Chapter for their exceptional development of leadership among its members and the resultant formation of the new chapter.

The program was presented by Valerie Stevens of Granite City, which included patriotic music and readings.

The next meeting will be a joint meeting with Alpha Eta and Gamma Epsilon Chapters at the Collinsville Holiday Inn on March 5, 1994, at 9:30 a.m.



Girls from troop 323 at the swim party are: Back Row, from left: Melissa Rayourn, Staci Padgett, Amanda Cuvar and Summer Daugherty. Middle: LaShae Scott, Kiara Robinson, Brandy Gant, and Ashley Rivenburgh. Front: Amanda Patton.

Troop 323 holds swimming party

Mitchell School Junior Girl Scout Troop 323 attended the Neighborhood Swim Party at the Edwardsville YMCA on Feb. 19.

While there, the troop worked toward earning their Swimming and Water Fun Badges. The girls had to show skills in water safety, swimming ability, rescue techniques and first aid.

Those in attendance were: Jamie Alexander, Jessica Becker, Ashley Burgoon, Amanda Cuvar, Summer Daugherty, Amber Gant, Brandy Gant, Staci Padgett, Amanda Patton, Ashley Patton, Ashley Rivenburgh, Ausha Robinson, Kiara Robinson, LaShae Scott, and Ashley Watson. The girls were escorted by Sandy Becker, Schelly Cuvar, and Ramona Gant.

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Registration today at Holy Family School

Holy Family School, 1900 St. Clair Ave., Granite City, will conduct registration today (Wednesday) for kindergarten and for new students. Registration will be held from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. March 9 in the school cafeteria.

Uniform fittings and orders will be taken at that time also. Prospective kindergarten students must be five years old by Sept. 1. All students need a birth certificate, baptismal record (unless baptized at Holy Family), a \$15 registration fee and a Social Security number. Testing of children entering kindergarten will take place in May.

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SIUC awards academic scholarship to Kennedy

Brian S. Kennedy of Madison has been awarded a scholarship for fall 1994 and spring 1995 to attend Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Kennedy, who will be a May 1994 graduate of Madison High School, has been selected to receive the SIUC Academic Scholarship, which will cover each semester's tuition charges for which the award is granted.

Kennedy, the son of Bernice and Elbert Kennedy, grandson of Lewonia Adams, is National Honor Society president, a Student Council member, honor student, John Huntley Award of Excellence recipient, Phi Beta Kappa Award of Excellence winner, and Incarnate Word College Component graduate.

Kennedy plans to study civil engineering at SIUC. Recipients of the SIUC Academic Scholarship are selected from a pool of applicants who rank in the top 10 percent of their high school class and have an ACT composite score that places them among the top 10 percent of their peers nationwide.

For information on academic scholarships at SIUC, persons may write Tammy Cavarretta, New Student Admission Services, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901 or call 618-536-4405.

Protestant Welfare installs officers at meeting

The monthly meeting of Protestant Welfare was held at the Central Christian Church on Jan. 26. A report was given by President Denise Wright on the banquet held in November. Dodie Gaines reported on the entertainment books that were sold.

The installation of officers for 1994 was given by Rev. Bennie Yount, pastor of Central Christian Church. Those installed were Denise Wright, president; Gene Ozbun, first vice president; Ralph Anderson, second vice president; Loretta Cook, secretary; and Linda Watson, treasurer. Rev. Yount spoke on "Common and Uncommon Sense." Activities for 1994 were discussed with many suggestions for new projects.

Others attending were Marcia and Fred Wooden, Peace Church; Virginia Oram, First Presbyterian Church; Kenneth Whittington, First Church of the Nazarene; Gene Ozbun, Nameoki United Methodist Church; Babe Amelung, Concordia Lutheran Church; Ralph and Mary Anderson and Charles Buford, all of Suburban Baptist Church; Jim Reynolds and Jane Hileman, both from Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church; Mae Lee, Trinity United Methodist Church; Mabel Gertsch, Niedringhaus United Methodist Church; and Gayla Stuart, Central Christian Church.

Methodist women's group meets

The Women's group of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church met in the parlor of the church for their monthly meeting. President Shirley Lane opened the meeting by reading "Heavenly Nightmares." Women of the group having birthdays in February were read. President Lane announced there would be a Conference Spiritual Retreat at Little Grass Camp, March 11 and 12. Reservations are to be made to attend. Missionaries having birthdays in February were read and the group was asked to pray for them.

Joan Mucho, Mission Coordinator of Christian Personhood, conducted the program on Prayer and Self Denial entitled "Building for Mission in the 21st Century." Various members of the group participated in the program. Florence Stewart offered prayer. President Lane closed the meeting by leading the group in singing the Purpose of United Methodist Women.

Naomi Circle were the hostesses for the evening.

Birthday celebrated

Sarah Jessica McWhorter was honored recently with a bowling party to celebrate her ninth birthday.


The party was given by her parents, Hank and Mary McWhorter, and was held at Bowling.

The honoree and her guests enjoyed an hour of bowling and then were treated to pizza, soda, and cupcakes. After they ate, Sarah opened her gifts.

The event was videotaped for later viewing. Those present were: Sarah McWhorter and her parents; Beth Stack; Chrissy Stack; Katie Rojas; Abel Silva; Lindsay Siebert; Lauren Siebert; Michelle Greco; Jack and Yoko McWhorter; Mike and Jancine Greco; Jennifer Siebert, and Jerry and Carole Stack.

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Examination by Harvey Mirly, M.D., a fellowship-trained orthopedic hand surgeon. May also include x-rays and physical therapy as well as other ancillary services such as social service and nursing.

Fees:
Fees are charged according to services received. Southwest Illinois Sports/Orthopedics, Ltd. is a Medicare provider and insurance billing will be handled for you by the SWISO staff.

Southwest Illinois Sports/Orthopedics, Ltd.
4550 Memorial Drive, Suite 400
Belleville, Illinois 62223

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62223

ROBBINS FOR COUNTY CLERK



For 18 years, Stephanie Robbins has balanced career, family, and public service.

You couldn't ask for more from your next County Clerk.

- ◆ Endorsed for the post by Evelyn Bowles, County Clerk since 1974.
- ◆ Elected or appointed to three public offices, including Assistant State's Attorney.
- ◆ Commended for good works by the Illinois House of Representatives, local chapter of Business and Professional Women, the Edwardsville Chamber of Commerce, and other groups.
- ◆ Teacher, businesswoman, wife and mother.

Paid for by the Robbins for County Clerk Campaign.

IMSA students to honor home school teachers

Approximately 100 Illinois teachers received the 1994 IMSA Award of Excellence and were honored during a special ceremony at the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy. All were nominated by former students who now attend IMSA.

Among the 1994 honorees is Laura Chappell of Granite City High School. She was nominated by Tricia Cavins.

Each year, IMSA sophomores are invited to nominate a former teacher who most challenged, inspired and supported their academic or personal growth prior to enrolling at IMSA. The teachers, from both public and private schools, represent various grade levels and subject areas.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PIANO SALE

Sunday, March 13 - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Southern Illinois University
Communications Building
Edwardsville, Illinois



Numerous pianos will be liquidated including Weber grands and verticals used in SIUE Practice rooms, plus Wurlitzer, Baldwin and Kimball pianos used in area contests and teaching facilities. All are exceptional quality! Sale in conjunction with Halpin Music Co.

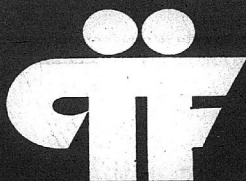
- Financing Available
- Visa & MasterCard Accepted
- All Pianos Under Warranty

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(BETWEEN 10 A.M. AND 5 P.M.)

ONE DAY ONLY!



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BUT I WILL BE THE
BEST

TREASURER."

VOTE FOR

JAMES W.

"JIM"

FOLEY

DEMOCRAT

MADISON COUNTY

TREASURER

Punch 105

Printed for by the Campaign for Jim Foley.
A copy of our report filed with the State Board of Elections and the County Clerk will be available for purchase from the State Board of Elections,
Springfield, Illinois 62706, or from the County Clerk of Madison County, Illinois,
Edwardsville, Illinois 62025.

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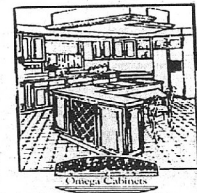
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TUE & THURS 10 AM-5PM
WED & FRI 11 AM-8PM

SAT 10 AM-4PM

Legals

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8D)

ORDINANCE NO. 4805

WHEREAS, Chapter 10-44 of the City of Granite City Municipal Code, entitled SNOW EMERGENCY ROUTES, designates snow emergency routes through the City of Granite City, and sets forth rules and regulations for the use of said routes; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Granite City, after reviewing the existing snow emergency routes through the City of Granite City, desires to amend said Chapter 10-44 of the City of Granite City Municipal Code to set forth city-wide snow emergency routes by amending Section 10-44.010(B) and Section 10-44.020 of the City of Granite City Municipal Code;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: Section 10-44.010, Subsection B, which presently reads as follows:

10-44.010 B. Snow Emergency Routes. "Snow Emergency Routes" are those streets marked as such on the map attached hereto and made a part hereof.

It is hereby amended to read as follows:

10-44.010 B. Snow Emergency Routes. "Snow Emergency Routes" are those streets set forth in Section 10-44.020 and which are marked as such on the map attached hereto and made a part hereof.

Section 2: Section 10-44.020, which presently reads as follows:

10-44.020 Routes Designated. All streets marked as such on the attached map made part hereof, are designated as Snow Emergency Routes.

It is hereby amended to read as follows:

10-44.020 Routes Designated. The following routes and streets in this City of Granite City are hereby designated as Snow Emergency Routes:

A. Pontoon Road from Illinois State Route 3 to the existing corporate City lines at or near the Alton & Southern Railroad Trac.

B. Maryville Road from Pontoon Avenue to Illinois State Route 162, thence Illinois Route 162 to East 23rd Street, thence East 23rd Street to Adams Street.

C. 26th Street and Missouri Avenue from Edwards Road northward to 25th Street, 25th Street from Missouri Avenue to Ohio Avenue; also 22nd Street from Rock Road to Missouri Avenue.

D. Madison Avenue from Namooki Road northward to the corporate boundaries near 14th Street.

E. State Street from Rock Road northward to 3rd Street.

F. Washington Avenue from Washington Avenue to Namooki Road; also 21st Street from Madison Avenue to Edwardsville Road.

G. Adams Street from Washington Avenue to 27th Street, then 27th Street from Adams Street to Namooki Road.

H. 20th Street from Washington Avenue to Namooki Road; thence 20th Street from Namooki Road to Portney Road; thence Portney Road from Johnson Road to Courtney Drive.

I. Victory Drive from Namooki Road to Maryville Road.

J. Edwards Street from Washington Avenue to Anchorage Avenue; thence Anchorage Avenue between Edwards Street and 26th Street, thence 26th Street between Namooki Road and Anchorage Drive.

Legals

N. St. Clair Avenue from Namooki Road to Maryville Road.

O. Edgewood Avenue from Johnson Road to Elm Avenue.

P. Fifth Avenue from Namooki Road to Johnson Road; thence Johnson Road from Fifth Avenue to Johnson Road.

Q. Parkway Drive from Maryville Road to Mockingbird Lane.

R. State Street from Fehling Road to 27th Street.

S. Terrace Lane from Johnson Road to Portney Road.

T. 29th Street from Namooki Drive to Missouri Avenue.

U. 28th Street from Edgewood Road to Maryville Road.

V. Clark Avenue from Johnson Road to Maryville Road.

The snow emergency routes as described above are further detailed on the attached map which is made a part hereof as Exhibit A.

Section 3: All of the other parts of Chapter 10-44 remain unchanged and in full force and effect. Signs are to be posted to mark such routes by the Superintendent of Streets as required by Section 10-44.030 of the City of Granite City Municipal Code, and all restrictions on the use of said street as set forth in Chapter 10-44 of the City of Granite City Municipal Code remain in full force and effect.

Section 4: Section 10-44.150 providing for penalties for violation of Chapter 10-44 of the City of Granite City Municipal Code shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 5: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed.

Section 6: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

PASSED by the City Council of the City of Granite City, Illinois this 22nd day of February, 1994.

APPROVED by the Mayor of the City of Granite City, Illinois this 23rd day of February, 1994.

RONALD L. SELF, Mayor

ATTEST:
ROBERT W. STEVENS, City Clerk
No. 42

**DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
OFFICE OF RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
NOTICE OF SEALED BID PROPOSALS FOR
FARM LEASING**

Sealed bid proposals for farm leasing will be accepted by the Department of Conservation, State of Illinois in two tracts, on approximately 110 acres. The tracts are located on the Homestead Lake State Park Area. Bid proposals and related information will be presented and discussed at a meeting to be conducted at the State Headquarters, Department of Conservation, 111 North LaSalle Street, 11th Floor, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on Wednesday, March 23, 1994, at 10:00 a.m.

Bidders must have their bids accompanied and delivered to the Department of Conservation, in care of Lynn Wright, 2550 South Dearborn Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60608, on or before Wednesday, March 30, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. Bids will be opened in public at the Department of Conservation's authorized representative. For further information phone 515/531-5271.

The State of Illinois, Department of Conservation, shall not be bound by the bids received, and the State reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

BY ORDER OF THE DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
Brent Manning, Director

It's in your Journal